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200 receive AIDS-tainted blood; 12 infected

FARMINGTON (AP)—At least 12 people have been infected with the AIDS virus as a result of transfusions of blood donated to the Connecticut chapter of the American Red Cross before screening procedures were put in place in 1985, a new study shows.

Red Cross officials said more than 30 people infected by the AIDS virus contributed blood before screening began and their blood was given to about 200 people.

Most of the 200 people have died, most likely for causes unrelated to AIDS, said Dr. Ram M. Kakaiya, associate medical director of the Farmington-based Red Cross, which conducted the study.

Of the 24 still alive who agreed to be tested, half have been infected with the virus, he said. They include a 75-year-old man who underwent a coronary bypass procedure and a 2-year-old boy who required a transfusion to treat a severe bacterial blood infection, the study showed.

Kakaiya said he didn't know if any of the infected individuals have developed AIDS symptoms, which include a variety of opportunistic infections or a previously rare form of cancer known as Kaposi's sarcoma.

Federal health officials say 15 percent to 20 percent of those infected with AIDS eventually develop symptoms of the disease, many of them several years after their initial exposure to the virus.

The Connecticut study is part of a national effort by the American Red Cross to locate and test recipients of blood whose donors were found to have the antibodies to AIDS.

Since 1985, the test for AIDS antibodies is done on all blood donors as part of the screening process. Red Cross officials say no blood donated before 1985 is still available and so it is highly unlikely contaminated blood could be used in a transfusion.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease that destroys the body's immune system, making its victims vulnerable to infection. It is most frequently spread through sexual intercourse and the sharing of needles by intravenous drug users.

Vandalism suspects face 56 more related counts

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

Two UConn students previously charged with vandalizing the Math Science Building face 56 more counts in connection with similar incidents, according to police.

Michele Y. Parsell, 17, of 461 Seaview Ave., Bridgeport, and 402 Hamilton House and Glen Victor White, 19, of 30 Wolfpit Lane, Wilton, and 310 Wade House were charged Friday with one count of first-degree criminal mischief, 18 counts of third-degree criminal mischief, 18 counts of breach of peace, and 19 counts of conspiracy, police said.

The arrests result from an investigation of 20 separate incidents of vandalism to buidings on campus, police said.

Of these incidents, 16 involved smearing of excrement, three involved excrement and water damage and one involved only water damage, police said. One such incident that took place Feb. 7 in the Math Science Building caused an estimated $8,300 in damages, said police.

Parsell and White were charged Feb.12 with third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace after a member of the university maintenance staff caught them spreading human excrement on the walls of a women's bathroom in the Math Science Building, police said.

Parsell and White were each released on $2,500 non-surety bonds pending an appearance in court on March 10.

First-degree criminal mischief, which is willful destruction of property valued at more than $1,500, is a class D felony punishable by one to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Third-degree criminal mischief, which is destruction of property valued at less than $250, and breach of peace are both class B misdemeanors punishable by up to six months in prison and a $1,000 fine.

5 skiers fall to death; 41 hurt as lift collapses

TARBES, France (AP)—A damaged chairlift pitched dozens of skiers onto rocks and snow far below Sunday, killing five and seriously injuring 41 at the Pyrenees resort of Luz-Ardiden, officials reported.

They said 76 other people on the lift were treated for lesser injuries or shock.

All of the victims who perished were French except one Spaniard. He was identified by the Tarbes regional governor's office as Francisco Pako San Sebastian of Isasondo-Alcabbda, Spain.

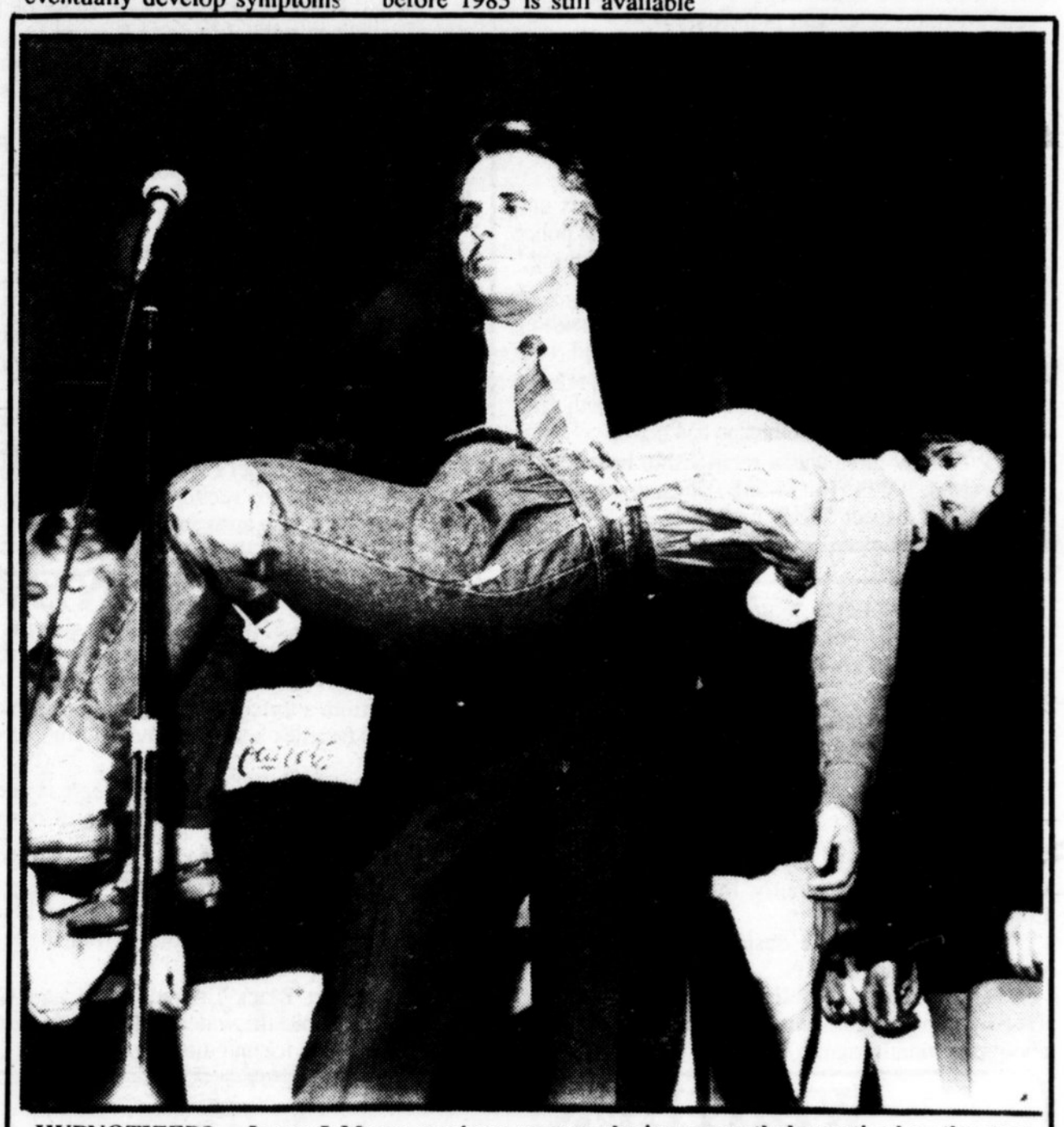
Some victims reportedly fell from heights of up to 130 feet.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m., but the cause was not clear. Local news media gave conflicting reports, saying the lift cable snapped, that it jumped off a pulley or that a support pylon may have collapsed.

The lift could carry 200 skiers at a time.

The chairlift, on the resort's upper slopes at an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet, was new and opened just two weeks ago.

It was built by Montaz-Mautino of Grenoble, which has constructed cable car and chairlifts in Spain and the French Alps, notably at Chamonix, according to the Pyrenees branch of the French National Association of Chairlift Manufacturers.



HYPNOTIZED?— James J. Mapes carries a woman who is apparently hypnotized on the stage of Jorgensen Auditorium last night (Dan Dennehy photo).

Mapes casts spell over Jorgensen

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

When most performers suck lemons, it is a good sign for the audience to leave, but when hypnotist James J. Mapes kicked off his performance at Jorgenson Auditorium Sunday night by biting into one, it subconciously signaled about 20 members of the audience to rush the stage, flop down on a neat row of chairs behind him, and fall asleep.

That was tame to what was to come.

Mapes, a popular and longtime vistor to the campus explained "what hypnosis isn't" saying there is "no such thing as a trance." It was difficult to believe as one man spent the entire performance lying face down next to Mapes on the stage.

The show was peppered with strange activity. People unabashedly performed the history of dance, with classics such as the Can-Can and the Twist. Some people in the audience who were hypnotized danced in the aisles, while everyone on stage danced to the music. Considering the atmosphere, everyone danced well; it looked like a scene from the movie *Fame*.

Earlier in the show, Mapes had told hypnotized people that the stamping of a foot would indicate they were being pinched in the posterior. The students, he said, should admonish those behind them, without taking violent actions.

When Mapes stamped on the stage floor, many indignant people turned around and angrily rebuked those behind them, including myself.

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- **The men's basketball team wins, but the women's team loses. See back page.**

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of rain or a snow shower. Highs around 40.

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Enfield man charged with murder of three

EAST WINDSOR, (AP) — A man waited in jail Sunday for his first court appearance on charges he murdered his ex-girlfriend, her stepson and another man in anEast Windsor home two days after he was released from prison.

Mark Chicano, 26, whose last known address was in Enfield, was held in lieu of $500,000 bail, police said. Charged with three counts of murder, Chicano was scheduled to appear in Enfield Superior Court Monday, said police Lt. Carl Waymouth.

Police said Chicano was accused of killing Ellen Babbbit, 29; Mark Babbitt Jr., 11; and Raymond L. Arnold, 26, also of East Windsor.

Police Chief Thomas J. Laufer Sr. said the three bodies were found in Mrs. Babbitt's home shortly after police were called at 7:45 a.m. Saturday by the occupant of the other unit in the duplex.

Police declined to discuss how the three were murdered. A law enforcement source told The Hartford Courant they were killed with a blunt instrument. The state medical examiner's office was to conduct autopsies.

Two other children who were in the duplex unit where the murders took place weren't harmed, police said. "I don't believe they witnessed anything," Laufer said.

Chicano was charged previously with assaulting Arnold on Dec. 21 in Arnold's home and in a complaint filed by Mrs. Babbitt with threatening her at her work place in Windsor Locks, Weymouth said. He said Mrs. Babbitt and Chicano had dated.

"We knew there was a relationship between the victim (Mrs. Babbitt) and Mark (Chicano), and Mark was our first suspect," Laufer said.

NATION

Senators doubt Reagan will renounce arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Paul Laxalt said Sunday he doubts President Reagan is ready to renounce the U.S. arms-sale initiative with Iran, despite the Tower commission's condemnation of that policy and Reagan's subsequent replacement of White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan.

Laxalt of Nevada, one of Reagan's closest longtime political confidants, said that in his address to the nation later this week, Reagan should admit "this was a flawed policy...a trip that shouldn't have been taken. ... I'd like to have him do that, but I don't think he's there in his own mind yet."

Reagan acknowledged in his Jan. 27 State of the Union address that "serious mistakes were made," but he has never conceded that the administration was seeking to trade arms for hostages.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas joined Laxalt in publicly urging Reagan to take full responsibility for the Iran-Contra affair when the president makes his nationally broadcast speech, probably on Wednesday or Thursday.

Sharing Laxalt's view, Dole said that Reagan must "if not apologize, get very close to it" during his speech. Dole added, "I don't know if he'll do it or not."

Meanwhile, former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, appearing with Laxalt on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he believes Reagan, in approving the sale of U.S. arms to Tehran, "had convinced himself that selling arms to Iran was strikingly different from ransoming hostages."

Former Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a member of the Tower commission, said in a separate interview that the panel's members were appalled at Reagan's inability to recall details of "significant occasions" in the Iran arms sale affair.

WORLD

Europeans welcome Soviet missile offer

LONDON (AP)—Western Europeans on Sunday welcomed the surprise Soviet offer of a separate deal to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, saying it was the long-awaited breakthrough to an agreement.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany said it removed "the main obstacle" to an accord. NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington called the offer "a substantial step forward."

The Danish Foreign Ministry said it was "a good and positive signal" and Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said his reaction was to "rejoice."

The governments of Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy were among those which refrained from any quick assessment, saying they wanted time to study the Soviet offer.

U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, the departing commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, warned against abolishing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe without making progress on other East-West disarmament issues — a warning echoed elsewhere.

In a major policy switch, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced Saturday that the Soviets were dropping their insistence that an agreement on medium-range missiles be linked to a deal limiting testing of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

Soviet and U.S. arms control negotiators in Geneva scheduled a special session Monday to discuss Gorbachev's appeal that an accord on medium-range missiles be reached "without delay."

Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Richard Lugar, R.-Ind., and U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle, all in Geneva to observe the arms talks, welcomed the offer.

IN OTHER NEWS

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Wesleyan University will increase student charges by 7.3 percent next year, the Board of Trustees announced Sunday.

Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell said that the increase is the minimum necessary to maintain the standard of education and opportunity and that faculty compensation will be increased substantially.

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BRIDGEPORT (AP)—The ad sounds a bit suspicious, especially in light of the Iran-Contra affair:

"Losing sleep? We destroy confidential paper work. Call Ferraro Bros."

Ferraro Bros., a recycling company established in 1946 by Henry Ferraro, entered the shredding business about two months ago.

LAUREL, Miss. (AP)—Residents and cleanup crews worked under a sunny sky Sunday to recover belongings and clear up wreckage from a tornando that left eight people dead, nearly 500 families homeless and millions of dollars in damage.

The tornado left at least 145 people injured as it cut a 20-mile-long, 2-mile-wide path of destruction

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DOVER, Idaho (AP)—It resembled a Keystone Cops episode, but three rescuers using a pair of ladders, a rowboat and an inner tube finally managed to rescue Rudie from the icy Pend Orcille River.

Rudie, part Black Labrador and part German Shepherd, fell into the water Friday when he ran out to the edge of the ice and the ice gave way.

PARIS (AP)—France has sent the Soviet Union a mobile laboratory to check the health of people exposed to radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster, officials said Sunday.

The unit was loaded last Wednesday onto a Soviet freighter in Le Havre at the request of the Soviet Health Ministry.

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TOKYO (AP)—More than 1,500 people rallied and marched Sunday in memory of a fishing boat crewman who died after returning from the South Pacific area where the United States conducted a hydrogen bomb test on March 1, 1954.

The anti-nuclear demonstrators marched about 1 1/2 miles from a railroad station in Yaizu to a temple, where memorial rites were held for Aikichi Kuboyama.

WEATHER

Monday, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers, high around 40. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

Monday night, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow showers, temperatures low in the mid 20's.

Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries, high in the mid 30's.

Notable Quotable

"It's not the major crisis of this century."

—Former President Gerald Ford on the Iran-Contra Scandal

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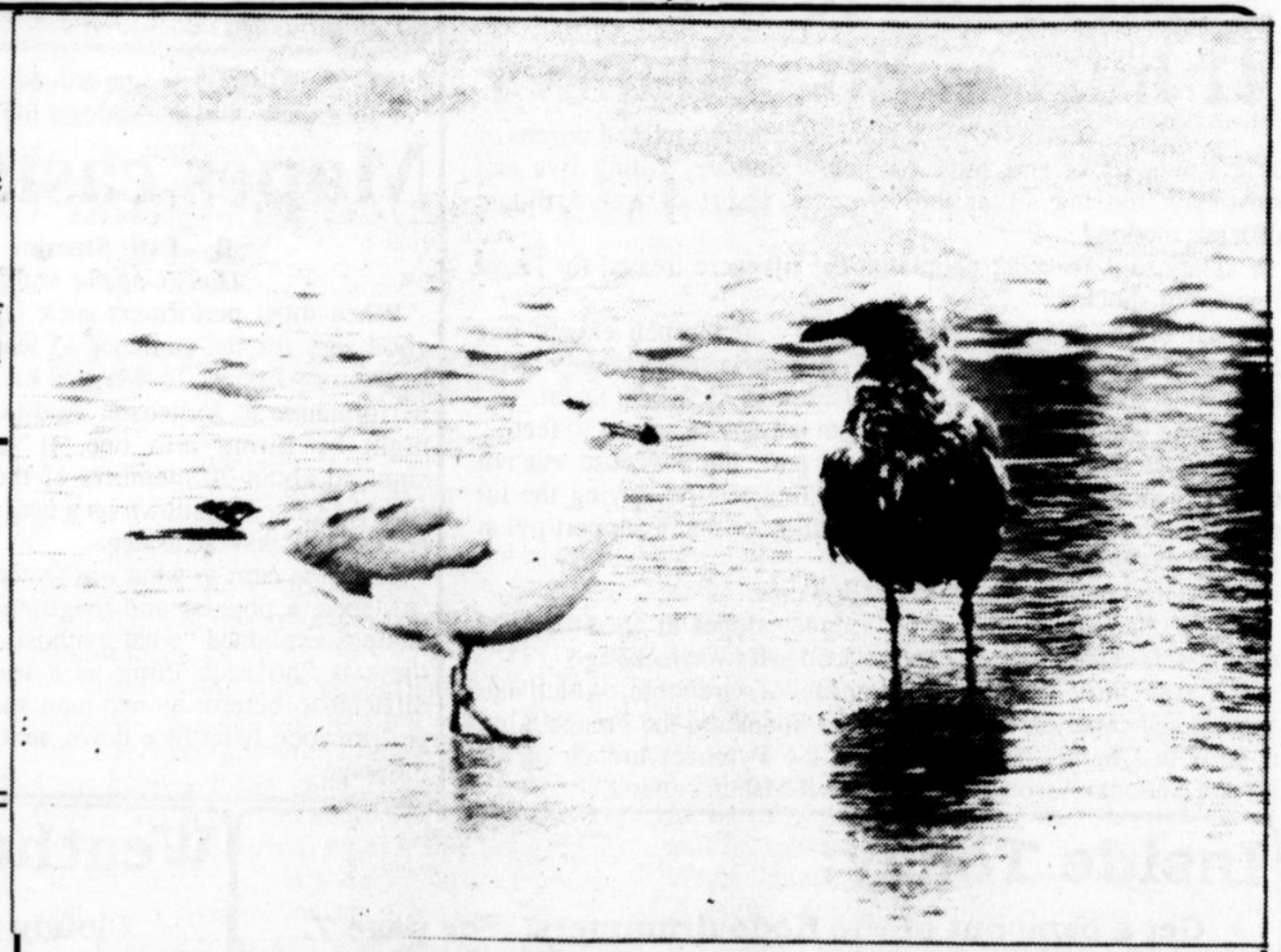

An oil soaked sea gull and a clean one present a contrast in the aftermath of an oil spill that left over 100,000 gallons of oil on the beaches of Northeast Florida. Workers were attempting to catch and clean the birds, but the birds were mostly eluding them (UPI photo).

...Mapes hypnotizes sold-out crowd at Jorgensen

From front page

"Stop it," the woman in front of me angrily said.

While I can't vouch for everyone else, I was innocent.

And when Mapes told some people sitting on the stage that little green men were under their chairs, they kneeled down and played with their new-found neighbors.

One girl looked at Mapes very proudly. "I squashed it," she said contently.

Mapes called hypnosis an "extension of concentration through relaxation to achieve a higher stage of consciousness." Using the example of the lemon, he explained that if one concentrated hard enough one could "get in touch with the imagination" and taste the fruit as Mapes munched on it.

Mapes credited the "power of suggestion" for drawing people onto the stage, saying that during previous performances he had subconsciously cued audiences to react to his lemon-biting in such a way. This suggestion, he said, could remain dormant a long time in the person's mind before it is activated. He told of one performance on the cruise ship Queen Elizabeth II in which one of those that came up "saw me seven years before in Wisconsin."

Addressing the possible fears of the audience and the so-called "Svengali syndrome", Mapes explained "no hypnotist can make you do something against your will and morals that you would not already do." Hypnosis, he said, was more a way to unlock human potential then exert mind control over another person's mind. "Fear of hypnosis is fear of life," he said.

After explaining hypnosis to the audience, Mapes revived the people on the stage and asked them to return to their seats. He then had the audience participate in a series of relaxation exercises, asking them to close their eyes and systematically concentrate on different parts of their bodies, relaxing each part one by one.

Mapes asked the audience to clasp their hands together and firmly squeeze, telling them to pretend a capsule of glue held between their hands had just burst. He told the audience to try to separate their hands and asked those that could not to come forward. From all parts of the hall around three hundred people rose up, and accompanied by the theme of *Rocky* — ""Gonna Fly Now", marched to the stage, hands grasped in front of them.

The process of disentangling their hands was prehaps even more bizarre as Mapes began to dismiss them. While most of the people were able to free their hands at his command, he had to touch many others on the arms before they were released.

COMFORTABLE? Four students appear to be hypnotized by James Mapes at the sold-out show at Jorgensen Auditorium last night (Dan Dennehy photo).

For some, even this did not work, and so Mapes, asking them to imagine an immense flow of energy, touched them on the forehead and blew into his mike, causing them to fall silently onto the stage floor.

The next part of Mapes' show was yet more odd. Having already given a variety of subconscious commands and signals throughout the show to audience members, he blew into a harmonica and brought a second wave of people to the stage, this time pirouetting and leaping to the stage in classic ballet style. No one seemed to exhibit the least amount of embarrassment as they carefully negotiated the stage stairs and flopped in "Swan Lake"-style on the floor.

Mapes then drafted many of

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...Mapes leaves crowd spellbound

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these people for "a free trip to a universe of possibility", seating them in make-believe capsules and sending them to the planet Nemo. As Mapes described the journey, the subjects fell back in their seats and then lifted their limbs upward as Mapes described the G-force of the liftoff and the weightlessness of space.

Many of the voyagers reacted differently to Mapes' description of their situation. One person carefully knocked at her imaginary capsules' ceiling to make sure it was solid. When Mapes told them the temperature in the capsule was rapidly increasing, one man took off his shirt.

When Mapes asked another man staring at the ceiling to tell what he saw, the man responded, "The spaceship." He was apparently surprised that Mapes would ask the obvious.

Explaining that one of the most interesting areas of hypnosis was age-regression, Mapes chose five people to regress to the age of twelve and then five. Their signatures regressed correspondingly, and fifteen-year-old stories of pets like Cuddles and Lady, a kindergarten teacher named Mrs. Ronzoni, and being sent to the corner in punishment for pulling girls' hair came out. Even the voices seemed more childlike, and when Mapes asked one regressed woman whether she liked boys, she turned away angrily, apparantly not even willing to dignify such a question with a response.

But Mapes saved his trump card for last. Explaining that while he was no advocate of reincarnation, he was interested by a phenomenon termed "past-life experiences", a segment of the show which caused him to be banned from appearing at Jesuit school. "Whether real or imagined," Mapes said, "they deserve investigation."

Mapes selected two of the five people involved in the age-regression excercise and asked them to remember beyond their birth.

To a hushed crowd, the two men both told of being on a battlefield, one an Englishman from 1822 wearing a blue uniform with medals on his chest, the other the son of a man who "owns everything" fighting in an Irish field in 1500.

Mapes asked the man regressing farther in history for some details in his life, such as if he had a "sweetheart." The man breathing intensely, seemed angry at Mapes' question.

"I'm fighting," he said.

For neither people did the battle fare well. For the Irish warrior, he described a period of retreat followed by his head being "bashed in," he said.

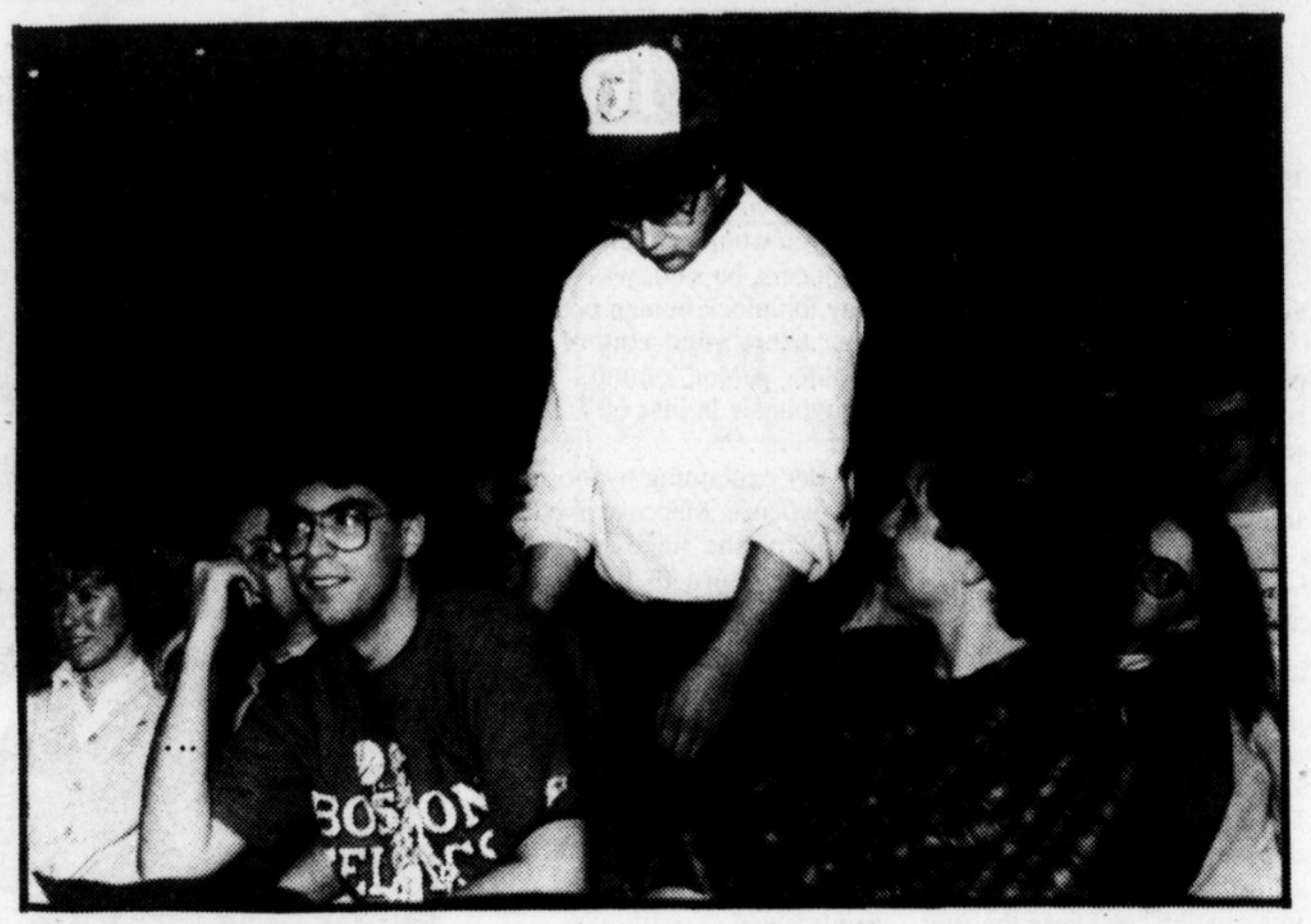
The 19th century soldier said, "I can't find my leg," and told of fruitlessly waiting for help in a deserted field until he died.

"These are two of the most intensive past-life experiences I have ever done," Mapes said.

Asking the two people to remember one lesson from their past-life experience, Mapes returned them to the twentieth-century and then dismissed them.

The Irish soldier said he learned "not to oppress the poor."

"Good night ladies and gentlemen, and thank you," Mapes concluded, and, by pre-arranged hypnotic suggestion, many people in Jorgensen leaped up, screamed "I love you" and kissed the person sitting next to them.



HEY, WAKE UP! People in the audience stare at an unidentified person who appears to be hypnotized by James Mapes during the sold-out Mapes show last night (Dan Dennehy photo).

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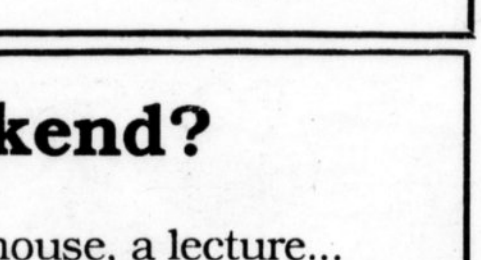

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Vacationers receive roadside advice

ST. LOUIS—Spring Break vacationers heading south to Florida this year will have the opportunity to sample hot coffee, doughnuts and good advice about highway safety and responsible alcohol consumption at Budweiser "Pit Stops" located at designated highway rest areas along major interstate routes to Florida.

Sponsored in conjunction with the state tourism and highway patrol department in Indiana and Georgia, the Budweiser "Pit Stops" will be open each of the three busiest Spring Break travel weekends (March 6-8, 13-15, 20-22), and are located off Interstate 65 near Henryville, Indiana; I-75 in Valdosta, Georgia, and I-95 in Savannah, Georgia. This the fourth consecutive year for the program.

Last year, Rick Smith, special assistant to the administrator of the U.S. Transportation Department, kicked off the opening of the Henryville "Pit Stop," pouring coffee and serving doughnuts to those first visitors. Two years ago, Indiana Governor Robert D. Orr visited the Henryville "Pit Stop" and greeted many of those vacationers who stopped for a snack.

"The success of the Budweiser 'Pit Stop' program in the past four years has strengthened the unique partnership between the world's largest brewer and state officials in promoting highway safety," said Smith at last year's event.

...Kodo drummers

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student. As the students left, Tomida took pictures of several of them. This thrilled the students, especially the women. This seemed to be the reaction of most women at Friday night's performance. The Kodo drummers had more than one appeal, all that strenuous physical training paid off in more ways than one.

Jeans remain campus favorites

Fashion fads rise and fall on college campuses with every season. But there is one perennial favorite that continues to be a staple of the student wardrobe: blue jeans.

According to the Levi's 501 Report, a recent survey of 7,700 undergraduate students conducted on 25 college campuses, blue jeans are worn by most students, 70 percent of the time.

When asked to pick their favorite jeans, the majority of the students (53 percent) selected Levi's 501 jeans, the world's original blue jeans. The five-pocket, button-fly jeans were also named as an apparel item that would be in style this year.

Men said that they prefer to see women in tight jeans (51 percent) while women prefer men in faded denim (54 percent). "Stonewashng," where manufacturers wash jeans along with abrasive pumice stones to make them appear worn, was also cited as a popular look by both men and women as wereShrink-to-Fit jeans.

Students like to wear jeans to class (49 percent) and while partying (43 percent). Forty-seven percent of the male students poled said they like to wear jeans all of the time.

Other findings about blue jeans:

•Forty-three percent of the students elected blue jeans as the one apparel item they consider their "best friend." Next on the list were tennis shoes (15 percent).

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LEVI'S 501 REPORT

What one apparel item would you consider your "best friend"?

	Total Students	Men*	Women*
Blue jeans	43	43	42
Tennis shoes	15	16	13
Sweatshirt	13	9	20
T-shirt	9	10	6
Overcoat	7	7	6
School Jacket	3	3	2
Other	12	12	13

*Numbers indicate percentages.

This survey was part of an ongoing student research program conducted monthly on 25 college campuses across the country by ASK Associates, Inc. Interviews were conducted using the Newsweek on Campus Polling Pole

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7:30 P.M.
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Thomas E. Lovejoy, Executive Vice President, World Wildlife Fund-U.S., directs "The Minimum Critical Size Project," an effort to obtain commitments from governments around the world to make their national parks and nature preserves large enough to sustain life for all native species.

Study says:

College tuition rises faster than inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A college lobby group released a study Tuesday saying tuition has risen twice as fast as inflation in the 1980s, increasing at nearly a 10 percent-a-year clip on both public and private campuses.

Over the past 16 years, the study said, tuition has gone up at a slower pace than medical care, energy costs and the price of new homes, but faster than the price of food and new cars.

Analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle said that since 1970, tuitions have grown by an average 7.8 percent a year, compared to the 6.7 percent annual increase in consumer prices and 8.2 percent growth in disposable personal income.

In the 1970s, tuitions lagged behind the inflation rate, but in the 1980s, tuitions surged ahead, increasing 9.8 percent a year. That is double the 4.9 percent rate of inflation and much faster than the 6.5 percent annual growth in personal incomes over the past six years.

The report was commissioned by the American council on Education, a lobbying and research group for more than 1,500 colleges and universities. ACE President Robert H. Atwell predicted the tuition spiral will slow down, saying, "I think everybody understands that they cannot continue to increase at twice the rate of inflation."

Hauptman and Hartle said in interviews they believe colleges are not trying hard enough to control costs, and suggested that campuses take a harder look at the productivity of the faculty.

"I think colleges can do a lot more, whether it be research universities letting their faculty teach a litle bit more" or make better use of technology, said Hauptman, a consultant.

Hauptman said consumers may start pressuring colleges to let bright students "graduate in three years as a way of cutting costs." "There's nothing magical about the four years," he said. "Institutions place restrictions on the degree to which students can do it, in part because it means loss of tuition."

Hartle, a fellow at the American Council on Education, said that because colleges have much of their budgets locked up in long-term contracts for tenured faculty, "they have a flexibility problem in trying to control costs." "Are colleges well-run places? My opinion is colleges are conservative organizations. They don't change very rapidly," Hartle said. "They are beginning to look at ways to get their costs under control."

The College Board says it costs $5,604 to attend the average four-year public college this year, including $1,337 in tuition, and $10,199 at four-year private campuses, including $5,793 in tuition. College costs went up 6.9 percent in this past year at a time when consumer prices rose less than 2 percent. Several Ivy League schools and other elite institutions have already announced 6 percent increases for this fall.

The report said, "Some elite schools have discovered that they can increase tuition with no appreciable effect on the number or quality of their applicants." That is no different, it said, than "what happened to the price of Japanese cars in the early 1980s, when the supply of that desirable product was restricted by import quotas."

The report said the "good news" about college prices is that slightly higher than the increase in consumer prices." Consumer prices rose 182 percent between 1970 and 1986, while tuitions rose 232 percent. Disposable personal income went up 253 percent. Median family income grew by 187 percent.

"The bad news," it said, "is that college tuitions are rising much more rapidly in the 1980s than the prices for other goods and services."

Since 1970, public college tuitions have gone up 7.5 percent a year, private 8.4 percent.

... jeans still favorites

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•The average age of the student's oldest pair of blue jeans is three years.

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STAMFORD (AP)—Buying a washing machine for a stranger and retrieving a lost tuxedo are all in a day's work for Laura Pelco.

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Kodo drummers bang out act at Jorgensen

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

They received three standing ovations. The crowd at Jorgensen Auditorium was on its feet Friday evening after the two hour performance by the Kodo drummers.

Kodo is comprised of eleven men between the ages of 22 to 36 who play drums and a variety of other instruments. The group has lived communally on Sado Island in the Sea of Japan since 1971. The name Kodo has two meanings, "Heartbeat" and "Children of the Drum". The sound of the taiko , a large drum played by Kodo members, resembles a mother's heartbeat as heard and felt from within the womb, according to the group. The second meaning expresses the group's desire to play the drums purely, with the heart of a child.

The Kodo Drummers of Japan bang out their act for a packed Jorgensen crowd (Dan Denehy photo)

Kodo's activities are centered on the taiko— the traditional Japanese drum which they say is the most primal of all instruments. In ancient Japan the taiko was the symbol of the rural community. The village limits were not solely determined by geography, but by the farthest distance at which the taiko could be heard.

The opening number "Miyake" was flamboyant and exciting. The taiko was set low to the ground, requiring a strenuous and unusual drumming position. This position was repeated later in the performance at an even greater level of difficulty. The number opened with a voice chanting in Japanese, and six drummers alternated between three drums in a difficult and fast paced rythym.

"Sho", composed by Roetsu Tosha in 1986, was one of the more unusual numbers. The concept behind the music is Ma, meaning space. The space between two sounds is just as important as the sounds themselves according to this theory. The sound made by the small drums the men were playing was similar to rain hitting an empty barrel. Their synchronization was excellent. One player would bring his stick down to the drum as a signal to the other five, and in excrutiating slowness they would all hit their drums at the same time. The roll of the taiko then joined in, and one little girl in the audience yelled "Pow,"— a perfect foreshadowing to the rest of the evening.

One of the unique aspects of Kodo was the different sounds they charmed the audience with. At one moment the drums sounded like a fleet of helicopters landing, the next like chimes or brittle sticks breaking. The musicians command of their instruments was obvious. The volume built with excrutiating slowness , as did the speed of the music.

The most comical moment during the show occured when six of the performers appeared on stage in animal costumes as a gorilla, frog, snake, bird and lizard. The gorilla was especially convincing in his characterization. At intervals each animal would take turns playing the drums and parading around the stage.

The three standing ovations followed "Yatai Bayashi" , a powerful number in which the men tested their stamina to play the miya daiko, a huge drum measuring five feet across the head and weighing about 900 pounds. Once again, the stamina involved in this kind of performance is astounding, especially considering the strength with which they hit the drums.

Throughout the entire performance the men maintained an inscrutable oriental attitude. They stared straight ahead unblinkingly or kept their eyes closed in concentration, never once dropping the set masks they wore. As soon as the last number ended, this all changed. They reappeared on stage, each carrying an instrument, smiling at the appreciative audience. They even mingled among the crowd, playing like oriental gypsies in an uplifting and spirited way.

After the show eight students decided they wanted to meet the men behind the music. They waited in back of the auditorium where the drums were being loaded and after thirty long minutes, Dan Woods the assistant manager of Kodo appeared and invited them to the reception being held for the drummers.

According to two of the students the drummers were very friendly.

Dressed in casual western clothing and completely at ease, Kodo members Hiroyuki Hayashida and Kazuaki Tomida told stories about a Boston Marathon they ran in two years ago after which they gave an impromtu performance. When asked if they weren't too tired to perform after running 26 miles, they said that physical exercise stimulates them and

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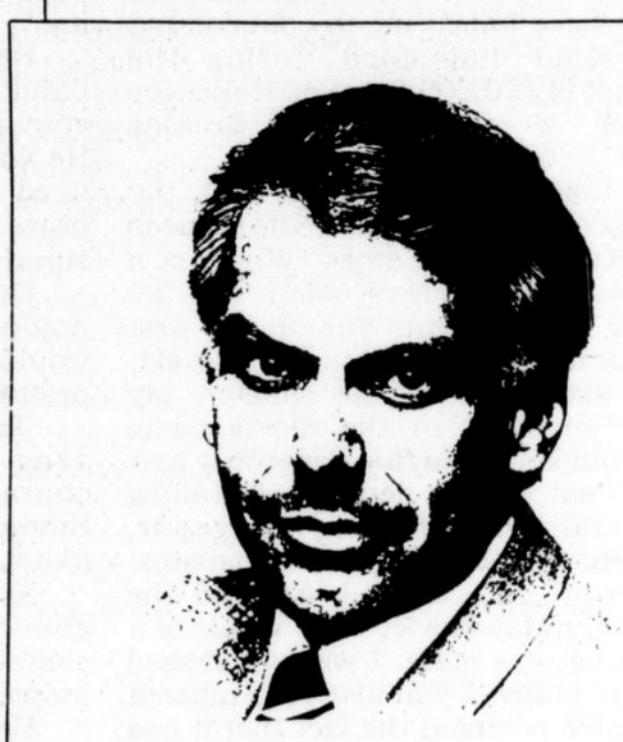

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Roberts has chance to change history

The Oral Roberts saga reached new heights last week when the television evangelist told supporters he would fast from March 22 until the end of the month in an attempt to raise $8 million.

Roberts has already announced that God told him he would die if he didn't raise the money. Roberts said he's currently $1.5 million short of his goal.

In a letter to his followers, Roberts said, "So with God's leading on March 22, I am going to take the most important trip I've ever made up into the Prayer Tower [at Oral Roberts University].

"I am going to be in and out of the tower until victory comes or until God calls me home."

Roberts seems to be confusing what "victory" is. From his statement, victory would be raising the $8 million.

If that happens, so what. Roberts will get the money and will drift back into relative obscurity. At the end of the year, his crusade will be remembered in "year-end reviews" but that will be the end of it.

But if he comes up short and dies...

If Oral Roberts goes to join God at the end of the month, his church would break the bank. Forget $8 million, try $800 million in donations.

In addition, Roberts himself would become a full-fledged martyr. Within six months of his death, there would be a move for canonization. Imagine, St. Oral.

If Roberts' true mission is to try to get as many people as possible to follow his church and to raise as much money as possible for that church, there's only one thing he can do.

As the month ends, Roberts must go to a chemist and get the best poison he can, one which is likely to be undetected in an autopsy. He will announce to the world that his followers have let him down, and he will proceed to die on national television.

By the beginning of 1988, the church of St. Oral will have the largest following in the nation.

All they did was get blood

Once again, AIDS is on the front page this week. The latest news is that about 200 people in Connecticut received blood donated by people who had AIDS. Most of those 200 people have died.

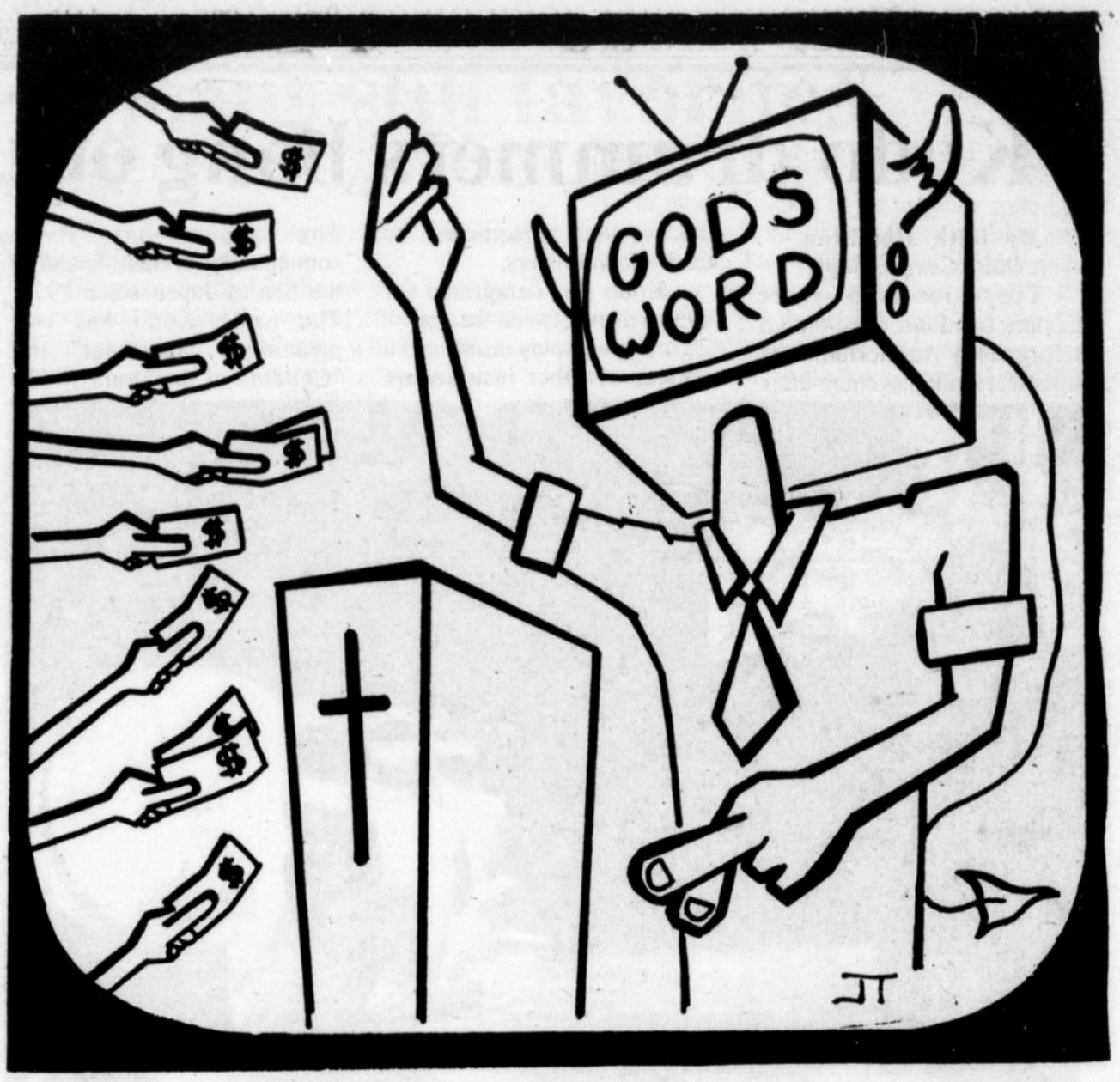
While stricter blood tests now make it nearly impossible for a person with AIDS to donate blood, the damage has been done.

As AIDS threatens to become an epidemic, perhaps this latest disclosure will change people's opinion about AIDS.

As AIDS has been mostly confined to intravenous drug users and homosexuals, many people have taken the attitude that those who get AIDS took their chances and deserved what they got.

The 2-year old boy who got a transfusion to treat an infection, the 75-year-old man who received blood during a coronary bypass or any of the other 198 people who got tainted blood didn't deserve to get AIDS.

Then again, nobody does.



Bob Greene

Greene had to call Douglas to hear 'Whale of a Tale'

Many readers from around the country have joined me in complaining about what happened during the broadcast of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" on a recent "Disney Sunday Movie."

As I noted in a column last week, the coolest scene in the movie — the scene in which Kirk Douglas sings "Whale of a Tale" — was excised from the TV showing of the film. The movie first came out in 1954, and I, as a 7-year-old, saw it six times in the theater. My favorite moment in the movie came when Douglas — playing harpooner Ned Land — sat on the deck of his sailing vessel and, while playing the guitar, sang "Whale of a Tale" to his shipmates.

Anyway . . . when I watched the "Disney Sunday Movie," the "Whale of a Tale" song was gone. I was impressed with how many of you also remembered it, and also resented the fact that it has been cut from the film.

But I was most impressed with one particular reaction.

"They cut 'Whale of a Tale' out of the TV version?" Kirk Douglas said. "That's a sacrilege. I had no idea they had done that. If they can't use 'Whale of a Tale,' then they shouldn't run the picture at all."

Douglas, now 68, had not realized that "Whale of a Tale" had been cut until I informed him. The news made him so angry that he immediately wrote a letter to Disney Productions protesting the action.

"I've made 76 movies, and I sang in only a few of them," Douglas said. "But 'Whale of a Tale' was the most wonderful song I ever sang. It was a really rollicking song that everyone liked."

"'20,000 Leagues Under the Sea' holds a very special place in my heart, because it was the movie that made me a star to young kids. In my earlier movies I had played rather rough characters — characters that kids probably shouldn't have seen. But when I played Ned Land in '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea,' all of a sudden I had a whole new audience."

He said that he had heard that "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," was going to be broadcast on television, but that he didn't watch it, which is why he didn't know about the absence of "Whale of a Tale."

"I rarely watch my own films," he said. "They're for other people, not for me."

He said that he loved the role of Ned Land, because "Ned Land was the epitome of the masculine adventurer. He was happy-go-lucky, and the kids liked that about him; but he was also brave. Remember, he fought that giant squid."

Douglas said that when the producers of the movie asked him if he would sing "Whale of a Tale," he didn't hesitate at all.

"I'm not a singer, but I knew that the song would help establish the character," he said. "I rehearsed it thoroughly, and when it came time to film it we got it done in very few takes."

And then, in the middle of our conversation, Kirk Douglas did something that will stay with me forever.

He sang "Whale of a Tale" to me over the telephone.

I didn't prompt him. One moment we were talking about the song — I was explaining how much it had meant to me — and the next moment, in full voice, he was belting out the lyrics:

"Got a whale of a tale to tell you lads, a whale of a tale or two, 'bout the flapping fish and the girls I've loved, on nights like this with the moon above, a whale of a tale and it's all true, I swear by my tattoo."

I couldn't believe it. Thirty-three years after idolizing Douglas as he sang "Whale of a Tale" on a movie screen, I was getting a personal performance. I tried to persuade him to sing the verse about Mermaid Minnie ("There was Mermaid Minnie, met her down in Madagascar, she would kiss me, any time that I would ask her . . ."), but Douglas just laughed and said, "No, no, you've already gotten your money's worth."

He said that his grandson Cameron — Michael Douglas' son — had memorized "Whale of a Tale" and that the boy sometimes sang it for grandpa.

"The first time he did it, he took me completely by surprise," Douglas said. "That's a wonderful feeling. It's one thing knowing that another generation still remembers your song. But when it's your own grandson . . . it's great, just great."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

J.D. O'Hara

An answer to multiple-choice tests — take English

Last week Senior Writer Jill Zuccardy made some valuable statements about education at UConn. Since with one thing and another (one: Meals, another: TV) everyone reading this might not have read that, it might be useful to repeat some of it.

In effect, Ms. Zuccardy traced its source to the common UConn conversational style: "Yuh." "Nah." "Mebbe." "None of the above." Its source is that popular shaper of minds, the multiple-choice examination. "Nearly everyone I've talked to," she reports, "said that 75 percent of their college exams had been multiple choice." This conclusion was recently tested on other students. Their replies are quoted above.

Ms. Zuccardy also pointed out some other results of multiple-choice exams. "Students learn to recognize the correct answer, not to generate it." They concentrate on isolated facts, usually condensed into phrases or words. They develop their short-term memory. They learn details but not how to relate and judge them. Their knowledge is disposable, necessarily accumulated for each course and discarded afterwards.

Naturally this training affects their life outside the classroom. As students now walk on the right side of the sidewalks because of their driver's training courses, so now they walk and talk in multiple choice form. They seek easily acceptable fragments of life. They discuss a character or an event in a TV program, not the script or the implications of its presentation or the connections between the drama and the advertisements. They know salaries and scores and batting averages and stock-market reports.

Asked to judge someone or something, they are similarly fragmentary and abrupt: a) terrific, b) great, c) OK I guess, d) it sucks, e) didn't see it. When life's fragments and judgements have not been clearly arranged for them, their reports suggest indifference to specifics. Singulars turn to plurals, humans to things ("The broad that I laid," "if he or she comes back, ask them.")

Predictably, Ms. Zuccardy suggests that essay exams and short-answer exams offer better training because they test and therefore encourage an active understanding of the material and the long-term retention of it. Other students offer a different defense of essays. Essay assignments, they say, teach you how to write.

Let's say that both sources are correct. So what? Let's be practical. Let's come down from UConn's ivory tower (built for the convenience of sportscasters) and face the real world. What will you do with this expensive literate education when you get out, huh? Sell your essays? Become some rich guy's secretary?

Practical considerations rouse your interest, of course. But if one wishes to explore the real world, one needs a better guide than an English teacher, right? Right. So let's follow Elliott Jaques. He's a successful Freudian psychologist, so he knows us inside out. He has written or co-authored half a dozen books about labor and workers (see the library catalog), so he knows the world of getting out and spending. Let's follow that man.

In his, "Work, Creativity and Social Justice" (1970), Jaques examines the title's topics, starting from the odd incentive of Freud's assertion that work is the overcoming of anxiety. With much specific factual research, Jaques is able to find, among other useful discoveries, that one's pay and the respect of one's fellow workers are both based on one's ability to do work. Sounds obvious? Hang on a moment.

Jaques finds that Freud's odd definition is correct. That is, the sorts of activity that one has been trained to perform, whether ditch-digging or complex mathematical problem-solving, is not work. One simply uses the facts and manipulative techniques that one has been taught. Sure, one may end the day sweaty and exhausted, but one didn't do any work, and one doesn't deserve a bonus or increased respect.

Work is the overcoming of anxiety. One works when one performs(successfully or not) a task that one has not been trained to perform, using knowledge, discretion and judgement (his terms) that one has *not* been trained to utilize for that task. This is a curious discovery. All the knowledge tested by multiple-choice exams is not, after all, a deciding factor in success!

So what now? So one chapter is titled "Learning for Uncertainty." This chapter raises the question, "Why is there no correlation between school grades and professional achievement?" Time's running short, but you've already intuited the answer. Here is part of Jaques' summary:

> ...In work — whether it is administrative, research, professional or creative — knowledge will not see you through. You are confronted not by examinations but by problems which have no absolutely correct answer. You have to use knowledge and judgement in interaction. And your performance is judged, and promotion gained, not in terms of your knowledge alone — that is taken largely for granted — in in terms of the quality of your judgement and your capacity to use your knowledge.

So what? So grades don't correlate with success because they don't measure the relevant skills. They measure, as Ms. Zuccardy points out, the short-term retention of discreet, fragmentary facts (and of opinions that the teacher takes to be facts). And for many students such retention is achievement enough.

But we'd like to know something more important than the reason for this lack of correlation. How could we change education so that it might teach us to succeed? Jaques is still at hand to discuss the matter, but you already know what's needed. Students would have to be assigned, and in part graded on, tasks that obliged them to work. That is, tasks that cause them anxiety and oblige them to overcome it by doing work that they have not been specifically trained to do.

But Jaques also points out something else you already know. To imagine tasks that have not been done, to grade the student's solution of those problems, and to defend the tasks and the grades in front of hostile students, parents, relatives and the students' minister and mayor and legislators...why, teachers have nestled high in their ivory to avoid such intensely anxious work! They simply won't do it.

With one exception, as Ms. Zuccardy has pointed out — those courageous heroes and heroines of the English department. Semester after year after decade, these selfless workers assign or allow essay subjects that have never been discussed before; they grade work that has never been graded before, and they face aroused citizens, armed with no better defenses than enormous vocabularies and a willingness to accept responsibility (They all worship Joseph Conrad).

So if you want a foretaste of life's feast and of your success as a paid guest, take English courses. Take them seriously, and take your grades in them very seriously. College will offer you nothing with more prophetic accuracy.

J.D. O'Hara is a professor of English at UConn.

Letters

Bush's story on Iran-Contra affair doesn't wash

•Truth is like the stars; it does not appear except from behind obscurity of the night.

The truth of the Iran-Contra scandal is slowly coming to light from behind tremendous obscurity posed by a darkness of deception. A major step toward this truth was taken last week in the release of the twice-delayed report of the Tower commission. While there is strong evidence to the contrary, there are those who insist that the intention of the deals with the Iranians was not one of arms for hostages. One of the chief storytellers is George Bush, as was seen in last Friday's *New York Times*.

Bush's story seems hard to believe when the president admits signing a finding on Jan. 17, 1986 which described plans for "Operation Recovery," which according to the Tower report, "...called for Israel to arrange for the sale of 4,000 U.S. TOW missiles to Iran. The memorandum stated that both sides had agreed that the hostages would be released 'immediately' upon commencement of the operation." On Oct. 5-7, 1986, there were a series of meetings between Lt. Col. Oliver North along with a small U.S. delegation and some Iranian representatives. At these meetings North presented a bible bearing an inscription and the president's signature along with a seven point proposal "...for the provision of weapons and other items in exchange for Iranian influence to secure the release all remaining U.S. hostages, the body of William Buckley, a debrief by his captors, and the release of John Pattis, a United States citizen whom the Iranians had arrested on spying charges several months earlier." The Americans were presented with a six-point counter proposal which demanded more arms for the release of three hostages.

There were a second series of meetings in Frankfurt on Oct. 26-28 which according to the Tower report, "...the parties finalized the payment and delivery schedule for the TOW's." The Tower report said the TOW's were not delivered to the Iranians until Oct. 29, 1986. On Nov. 2, hostage David Jacobsen was released.

I find it hard to believe that Bush, who himself is a member of the National Security Council, would be totally oblivious to these proceedings. Bush was also present at certain cabinet meetings where the Iran issue was discussed, and went as far as to be one of the participants to vote to overrule Secretary of State Shultz and Defense Secretary Weinberger in their objection to an arms sale to Iran.

Was Bush so busy serving sandwiches and getting coffee for the other cabinet members to miss the whole point of the meetings? Are we to believe that junior members of the N.S.C. are executing American foreign policy and overstepping their bounds by doing the jobs of the C.I.A. and the State Department, and the vice president, who is a member of the N.S.C., doesn't know what's going on?

Could it be that he is lying or is there truth to the rumor that he is not respected enough by his staff and peers to be notified of what is going on? Out of respect for an American vice president I would like to believe the former.

Whichever it is, Bush is trying to cover his butt by making it seem as if his involvement was minimal. Naive statements to the effect that the deals with the Iranians were not arms for hostages would support such a position. But Bush loses either way. Americans do not want to elect a deceptive president or someone who seems to put his foot in his mouth whenever he opens it.

Anthony L. DePass

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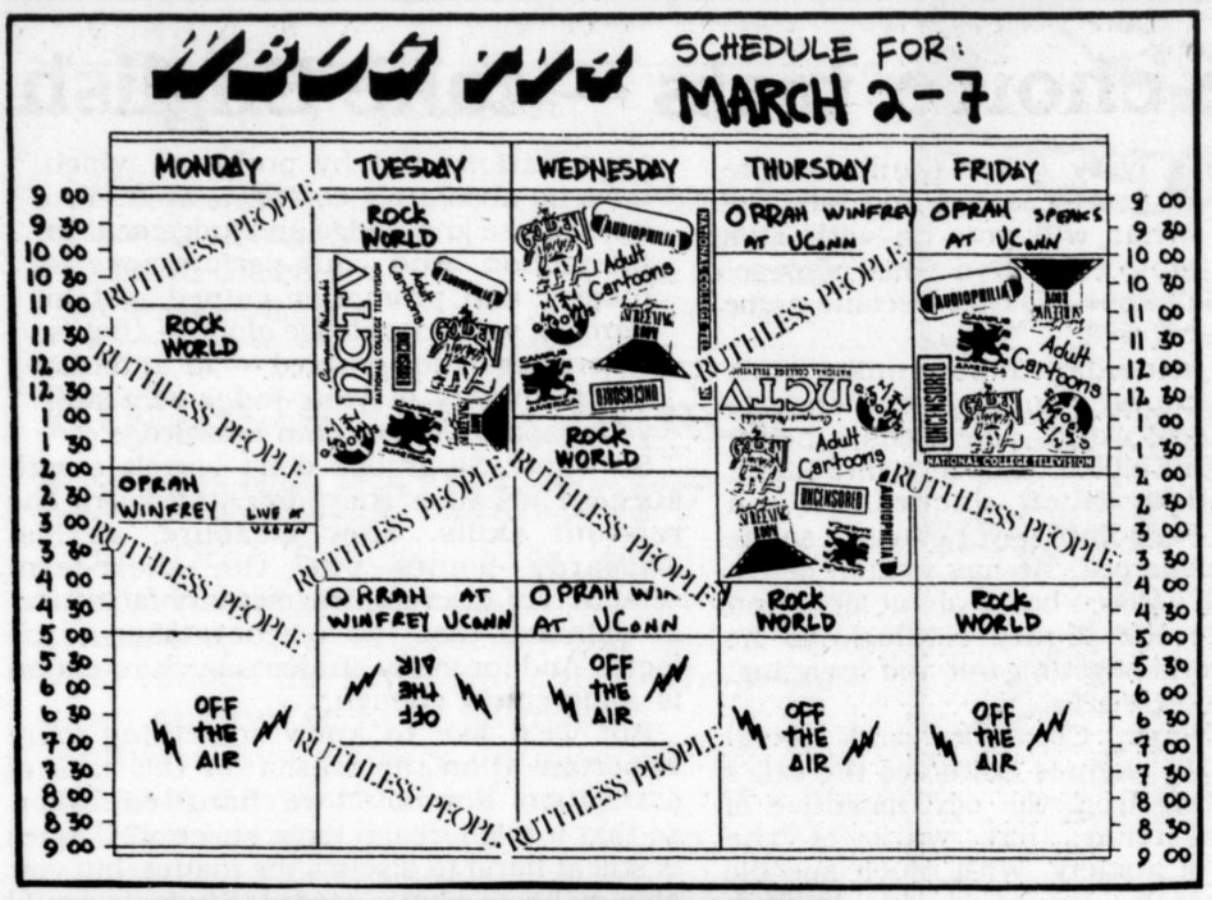

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Gongs are included as part of the Kodo show (Dan Denehy photo)

...Kodo

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that they love to perform.

The men's ages range between 22 - 36 years old, and all are natives of Japan except Leonard Eto, who was born in New York. Northeastern University was the Kodo's next destination. Toronto and London will finish up a three and one half month tour. Tomido confessed to being homesick. Although the students had some difficulty communicating with the performers, the men had a fair command of the English language.

As the evening continued, the group's manager started shooing them to bed, but the performers stayed to sing to the students. "They formed a circle and sang a Japanese folk song, it was really neat" said one

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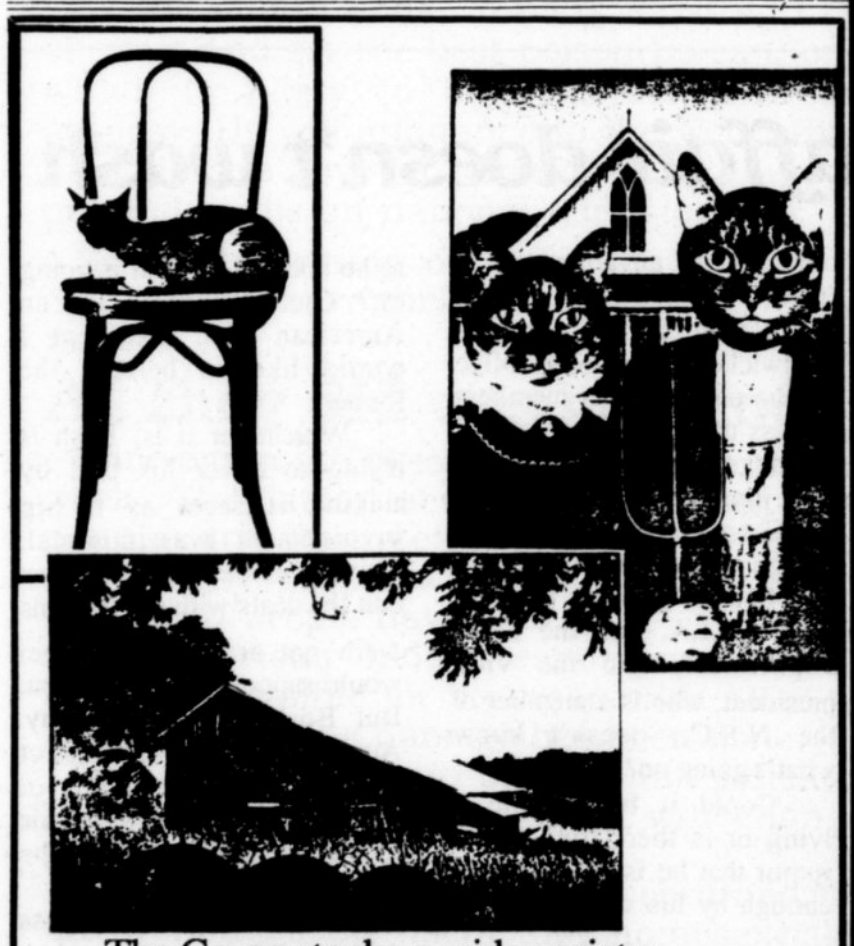

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Hey SAM members, Chuck Horan, is finally coming! Tuesday March 3, 7:30pm SBA 115. Everyone, but I mean everyone is invited. He'll discuss SALES MANAGEMENT M 3/3

Personals

To whoever stole my headphones and metronome from Room 106 of the Music Builidng: please return them to the Music Library. No questions asked! Thank you.

J.R.C. Let's be Friends. I miss all the fun.

CHR- These two weeks have been INCREDIBLE! And they'll get even bettah! I'll miss you this weekend. I love ya! ADB

FROM THE GUYS IN THE RED INTERNATIONAL SCOUT TO THE THREE GOODLOOKING BABES WE PASSED ON SAT. NIGHT. DIL WE HAVE A CHANCE? PLEASE RESPOND

TO THE GUYS IN THE RED SCOUT, WE WANT TO MEET THE ONE IN THE PASSENGER SEAT WITH THE NICE TONGUE. WED. NIGHT STUDENT UNION. 7:00 THE THREE GOODLOOKING BABES

WOMAN!! Happy Birthday. "I says to myself" we'll have to make it memorable: "Tekillher' shots and beers -yyyyyes! so, "the facts of life aren't always pretty" so what! Here's looking at ya kid! Love your better half

To the guy who lived in Hurley Pit (Scott?) last semester: Dinner isn't as interesting since you've gone. You're really got a great smile. Hope to see you around more often. A Tall admirer

TO THE GIRL WHO ALMOST MADE IT, BUT ALMOST SLIPPED. THESE DOORS ARE LOUD. CANWEMEET SOMETIME. REPLY IN PERSONALS. RICK

TODAY IS NATIONAL UCONN JOHN DAY! WE'VE HAD UCONN DAY FOR EVERYTHING ELSE! P.S. I DIDN'T DO THIS JOHN D. ANONYMOUS

Amy - You are the light of my life and the sunshine of my days. get psyched for the great White North. ILY, Steve

A certain photographer - Even though it was 18 days of "Whining", the night was worth the wait. Maybe someday she will have the honor. Break out the Andre and Wine glasses. (but not the Cottage Fries!) She's not that special. Don't give up; it's too much fun. Besides, infatuation is incurable. Love, the girl in the Hard Rock Shirt

To the Women of 5 South in McMahon: You are hot. Thanks for Everything. Love, John

To the girl with long blonde hair in BIO 265 wearing a long white coat Fri. You stuck around after class and caught my eye. I had you in a class last semester. Would like to get together if possible. Please reply - Blonde guy in tennis sweater.

Jim, Sorry about Thursday night. You really are a great Big Brother. Love, Heather P.S. Will you marry me??? Only Joking!! Love ya!!!

Stunned, Sorry, I couldn't make it last Thursday. Are you still wondering? how about this Friday? Same time, Same place?

Terry Sherry Sherry Terry
I told you I was going to do this. You must have been reading the wrong book to call me a liar. The ball is in your court.Pinnochio

To the girl with the red earmuffs, I was wearing a brown and white Jacket. You were with your roommate. I was with a short friend. If you're her reply-- The guy with the ex.

See page 12

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PLEASE OBSERVE THESE GUIDELINES TO AVOID PROBLEMS IN THE FUTURE.

From page 11

Cheryl the girl with a beautiful smile in my Finance 201-01 class. Good luck on the test tonight. John

To my best male buddy on the entire UConn campus (yes, even better than the basketball team). I'm sorry! Please forgive. Better? W

Dear JIM R., (from Biology 102) Congratualtions on your success with the marathan this weekend! Love, B. (fellow biologist) P.S. I told you you should read the personals!

To the "couple" in Ling101 Who sit in the front" Keep your hands to yourselves!!! You make us nauseous!! Thank you - The rest of AS55

TO WHOEVER STOLE MY SKI JACKET FROM MY ROOM IN WINDHAM PIT: THE POLICE AND MANY OTHERS ARE LOOKING FOR IT. RETURN IT WITHIN THE WEEK. NO QUESTION ASKED. NO CHARGES PRESSED. IF YOU'RE AFRAID TO RETURN IT TO MY ROOM , RETURN IT TO THE STUDENT UNION INFORMATION DESK.

Events

Sail Bahamas/Florida Keys Springbreak 87 price $300.00 plus travel expenses includes space on 40' sailboat plus all meals. limited space
available. Call Sue 487-6938 E 3/2

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Saturday March 7th 11am-3:30pm St. Thomas' Church Basement. Adm. $3.00. Over $100.00 in prizes!! Beginners welcome! Info: 429-4499 (Bill's Hobbies) E 3/6

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Get a jump on Spring Skiing with the UConn SKi Club Sunday March ist at MOUNT SNOW!! $30 FOR ALL DAY LIFT TICKET AND ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION. Sign up Now!! E 3/11

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"COMFORT YE MY PEOPLE" - SPECIAL FILM PRESENTATION. A FILM ABOUT ISRAEL, MADE BY CHRISTIAN ZIONISTS. CAMPUS PREMIERE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 7PM ROOM P 108, LIBRARY SPONOR: HILLEL. FREE. E 3/4

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 8 11:45 AM ADMISSION $2.00 GENERAL $1.50 MEMBERS. ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL MARTIN ROSENFILED WILL SPEAK ON "JUDAISM & JUSTICE." COME!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!! E 3/6

Sheryl (Holcomb 3rd)
LET US DO DINNER UNDER CANDLELIGHT AND SOME GOOD REGGAE MUSIC. ANOTHER ONLY CHILD

JIM
I SENT A JIM A VALENTINE. COULD THIS BE YOU? BE MORE SPECIFIC.
-SIGNED WITH A HEART

To the Guy in the Delta Sigma Pi Composite SBA 1st floor 4th row down, 4th Column across, Hi! Have a nice day

Snuffles, you should minimize your recreational activities and increase your intellectual stimulation or you're (we're going to get mono. Pookybear!!

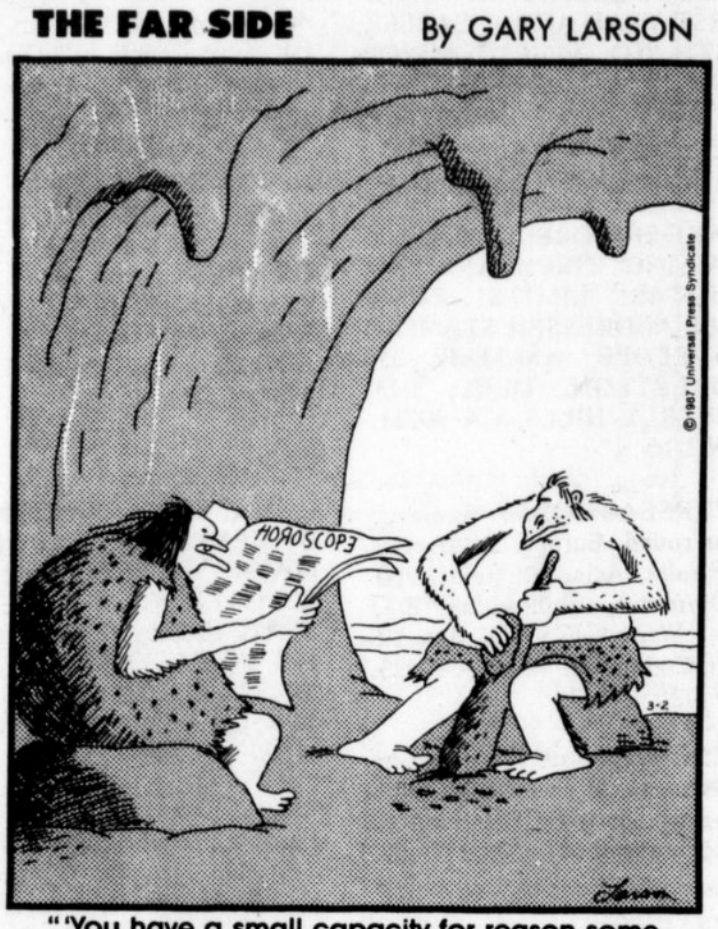
To the guy in the Delta Sigma Pi Sweatshirt: Jeepers Creepers, where did you get those beepers? SU lobby Tu/Wed/Thur .....meet you there

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PUDDIN'! Yes you're getting old- but at least you don't have any gray hair yet. Get psyched to party and shor your REAL I.D. GOOBER #1

TOT - YOU'RE AWESOME BOB

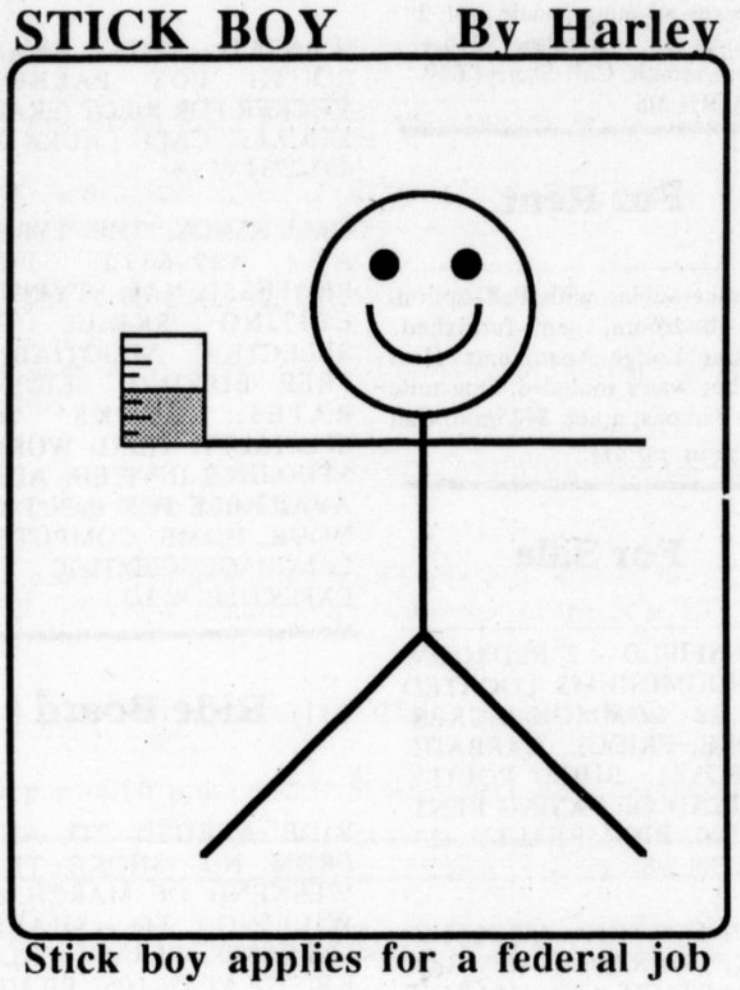
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY RICH IN MCMAHON 6N: YOU'RE FINALLY OF AGE SO ENJOY YOUR LEGALITY. REMEMBER, BIRTHDAYS ARE A FUN TIME. LOVE MICHELE, SANDY, LAURIE, CHRIS, DAN, & JOHN

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"'You have a small capacity for reason, some basic tool-making skills, and the use of a few simple words.' ... Yep. That's you."

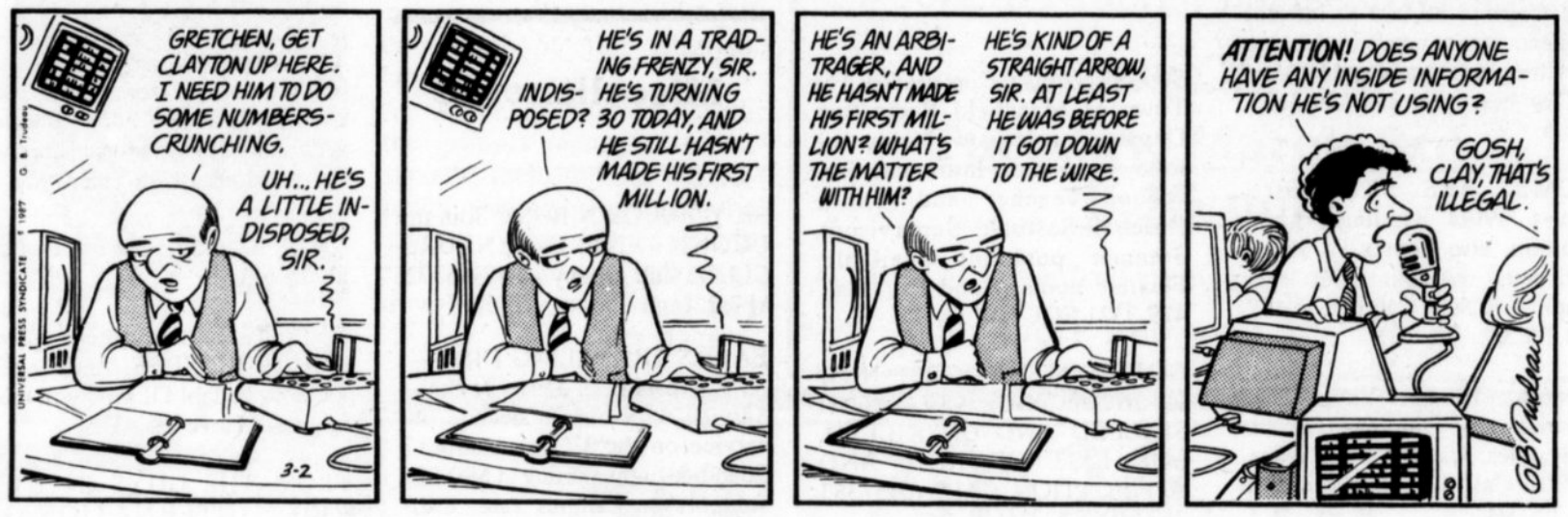
STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy applies for a federal job

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


GRETCHEN, GET CLAYTON UP HERE. I NEED HIM TO DO SOME NUMBERS-CRUNCHING.
UH... HE'S A LITTLE INDISPOSED, SIR.
INDISPOSED?
HE'S IN A TRADING FRENZY, SIR. HE'S TURNING 30 TODAY, AND HE STILL HASN'T MADE HIS FIRST MILLION.
HE'S AN ARBITRAGER, AND HE HASN'T MADE HIS FIRST MILLION? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?
HE'S KIND OF A STRAIGHT ARROW, SIR. AT LEAST HE WAS BEFORE IT GOT DOWN TO THE WIRE.
ATTENTION! DOES ANYONE HAVE ANY INSIDE INFORMATION HE'S NOT USING?
GOSH, CLAY, THAT'S ILLEGAL.
GB Trudeau
3-2

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WE MARRIED LIZZIE "THE LIZARD" BLACKHEAD?!
WE CALL HER "QUEEN ELIZABETH" NOW. COME... FOLLOW ME INTO YOUR FUTURE WORLD, YOUNGER SELF...
THIS UGLY LITTLE DWELLING IS OUR HOUSE. WE CALL IT "BINKLEY MANOR." WE MOVED HERE IN 1998. THAT'S OUR '93 VOLKSWAGEN. WE CALL IT OUR "LITTLE LAMBORGHINI."
IT'S ALL A WAY OF SOMEHOW DEALING WITH THE MEDIOCRITY OF OUR ADULT LIFE... AND THE FAILED DREAMS OF OUR YOUTH. YOUR YOUTH.
HEY... THERE'S A GOPHER WETTING ON MY FOOT...
BAD DOG, RAMBO... BAD DOG!
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SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

IT'S IMPORTANT TO IDENTIFY THE MAJOR CAUSES OF STRESS IN YOUR LIFE...
..SO THAT YOU CAN DEAL WITH IT BEFORE IT TURNS INTO A SERIOUS HEALTH RISK.
LUCKILY, I KNOW THE BASIC CAUSE OF STRESS IN MY LIFE:
CLICK.
GETTING OUT OF BED.
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3/2

Lost and Found

Found: a black and white gold tie clip in MSB. Call Kristen at 487-5211 to describe. LF 3/2

LOST: Brown wallet Monetary contents considered reward. Please call 487-7990. LF 3/3

Missing from Huskies Friday 2/20. Charcoal grey double-breasted wool coat. "Larry Levine". Please return it! Call Melissa 487-5783LF 3/2

LOST OR STOLEN GREY LEATHER POCKETBOOK. REWARD. I.D'S, KEYS, ETC. MISSED GREATLY. PLEASE CALL 487-7111. NO QUESTIONS ASKED LF 3/4

Found at Ted's Friday night, one jean jacket. Call 487-7818 ask for John. LF 3/3

YELLOW LEATHER WALLET LOST IN VONDERMEHDEN, SOUTH LOT AREA. Keep the money- go wild- but please return wallet and contents to the Daily Campus, no questions asked. THANK YOU! LF 3/3

Lost one large silver hoop clip on earring at Sprague-Shippee dance (Sprague basement) Thurs. night. Call Michele 487- 1500 X 50

LOST: ONE DORM KEY ON SINGLE KEY RING SOMWHERE BETWEEN MSB AND CEW. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL NANCY AT 487-4773. THANKS

LOST AND FOUND to the person who accidently took my overcoat from Hooligans Wed 2/24: When do you want to switch back? Tom 429-1197. Please leave message. LF 3/3

FOUND: SMALL BLACK FEMALE DOG WITH RED COLLAR. PLEASE CLAIM HER BECAUSE I CAN'T KEEP HER!!! CALL 487-5811 LF 3/3

LOST: BLACK WALLET WITH GRAY BORDER ON WEDNESDAY 2/25 AT 10:30 AM OUTSIDE THE COOP. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL TRAFFIC SERVICES AT 486-4930. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF 3/4

LOST: HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATOR IN CASE. SOMEWHERE BETWEEN WOOD HALL AND CHEMISTRY BUILDING. MUST HAVE BACK OR CAN'T PASS MY COURSES. PLEASE CALL 456-3486. LF 3/6

FOUND A PAIR OF WOMEN'S GLASSES WITH PLASTIC FRAMES IN HURLEY PIT STAIRWELL LEAVE MESSAGE IN RM 409 LF 3/4

BLACK POLI SCI BOOK WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN LIBRARY 3N IF RETURNED WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. VANESSA 487-7946 LF 3/6

LOST: BRASS 'NEW ORLEANS" KEY CHAIN WITH DORM AND VOLKSWAGEN KEYS. IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN TO THE DAILY CAMPUS OFFICE FOR $5.00 REWARD LF 3/6

FOUND: ONE WATCH IN BEARD A- CALL 487-8025 LF 3/3

Activities

We will not be undersold! Spring Break Trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. A 3/12

Uconn Debate Club is a new club looking for members. Parliamentary procedure, informal & fun. Only way to learn is to jump right in. Practice rounds held twice a week. Preparing for New England Intercollegiate Tournaments. More Info. 429-9439. A 3/2

THE NATURAL HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS:
DR. THOMAS LOVEJOY
WORLD WILDLIFE FUND
TUES 3/3
TLS 154 7:30 PM. A 3/3

Scuba Club meeting on Mon. March 2nd 7:00-8:30 p.m. SU 302B A 3/2

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS MEETING MONDAY MARCH 2ND @ 6:30 STUDENT UNION ROOM 217. ORGANIZATION MEETING RE: SLATES FOR OFFICERS A 3/2

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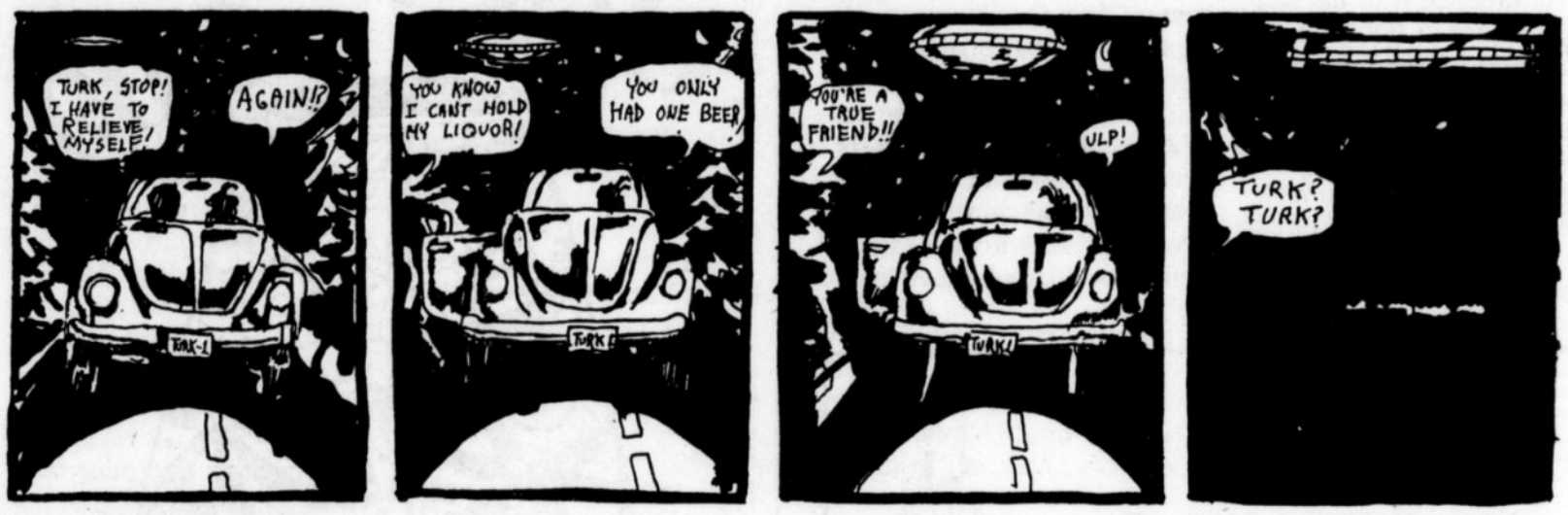
Askew by Evan Skolnick

WOW!
WHAT?
I'VE BEEN COMPARING COLLEGES LATELY, AND I GOT THIS CATALOGUE FROM ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY.
WHY'D YOU SAY 'WOW?'
ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY
I'M JUST SURPRISED AT HOW STRICT THEIR ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS ARE.
SAYS HERE THAT STUDENTS THERE HAVE TO MAINTAIN A 3.0 GPA, OR ELSE GOD KILLS THEM.
GEEZ, THAT IS PRETTY ROUGH...

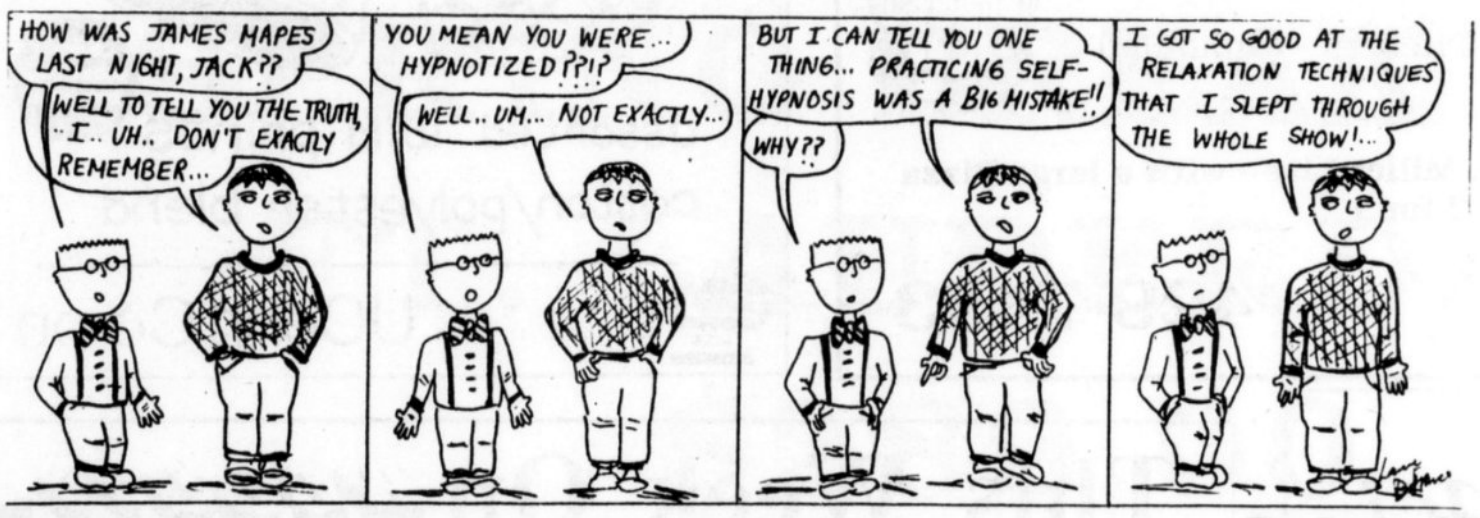
JOEL

By J. J. Messenger



WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco


HOW WAS JAMES MAPES LAST NIGHT, JACK??
WELL TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, ..I.. UH.. DON'T EXACTLY REMEMBER...
YOU MEAN YOU WERE... HYPNOTIZED??!?
WELL.. UM... NOT EXACTLY...
BUT I CAN TELL YOU ONE THING... PRACTICING SELF-HYPNOSIS WAS A BIG MISTAKE!!
WHY??
I GOT SO GOOD AT THE RELAXATION TECHNIQUES THAT I SLEPT THROUGH THE WHOLE SHOW!...

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh

DON SEEKS PROFESSIONAL HELP FOR BART FROM WORLD-RENOWNED HYPNOTIST JAMES MAYPO.
MR. MAYPO, MY FRIEND HERE IS IN NEED OF HYPNOSIS.
THAT'S BART REDFLAG, THE SOCCER ICON.
YEP. HE'S NO LONGER THE ULTIMATE MALE SPECIMEN. HE'S BEEN BRAINWASHED INTO HAVING MORALS.
SAY NO MORE...
MR. REDFLAG, YOU ARE GETTING VERY, VERY SLEEPY... WHEN I SAY THE WORD "WHAM!" YOU WILL TURN BACK INTO THE ULTIMATE MALE SPECIMEN...
WHAM!
I SENSE A METAMORPHOSIS APPROACHING...
POOF!
TO BE CONTINUED...

FRAT HOUSE by D.K.

HEY SCROGGY! WAIT A MINUTE! I'M SORRY. IT WAS RUDE OF ME NOT TO INVITE YOU TO MY PARTY.
IF YOU WANT, YOU CAN COME TO MY PARTY... I SHOULD BE ENDING AROUND 2:00 A.M.
I CAN STAY UP THAT LATE!!
GOOD, 'CAUSE I'LL BE NEEDING PEOPLE TO HELP CLEAN UP. GET THERE NO LATER THAN 2:15.

...Hockey team's upset bid falls short, 6-2

From back page

Vator, who had gotten in front of the defenseman, never stopped the puck as he deflected it into the lower right hand corner of the net.

But the next two goals were questionable. With just over six minutes of the game elapsed, there was what appeared to be a frozen puck behind the Huskies net. But no whistle was blown, and Brad Atol was able to feed the puck to Richard Pion, who, alone in front of the net, was able to score.

Twenty-two seconds later, the Warriors scored another goal which shouldn't have happened. Joe Brine took a weak wrist shot from the point that went into the low left-hand corner of the goal. UConn goalie J.T. Marcoux was blocked on the play by a Merrimack player screening him in the goalie's crease. A man in the crease is supposed to cause an instant whistle.

After those three quick goals, UConn played well enough for the rest of the period to keep itself in the game. Merrimack didn't score again in the period. UConn was able to sustain pressure on the Merrimack end, and create a number of chances to score.

"The officiating hurt us," UConn Coach Ben Kirtland said. "But what hurt us even more than that was that we didn't capitalize. We had chances, but we weren't able to convert them into goals. It could have been a 3-3 game after the period."

The main reason the Huskies weren't able to capitalize on those opportunities was Merrimack's goalie, Jim Hrivnak. Hrivnak, an All-America candidate made 32 saves in the game.

The Huskies came out in the second period determined to get themselves back in the game. They dominated the opening minutes and scored the first goal of the period. It took Merrimack five minutes to get a shot on net.

With 2:31 gone in the period, Chris Tripp reached up with his hand and grabbed the puck as it floated through the slot. He dropped it to the ice, and got it over to Harry Geary on the side of the net, who scored his first of two goals in the game.

With nine minutes elapsed in the period, Merrimack returned their lead to three goals when Atol scored on a rebound of Pion's shot.

From that point until nearly the end of the period, there was no scoring. The drought was due mostly to the work of both goalies, Marcoux, and Hrivnak.

With UConn a man down because of a too-many-men-on-the-ice call, Geary scored his second goal of the game. He stripped Merrimack defenseman Rusty Jordan of the puck and went in on Hrivnak alone. Geary held the puck, faked him down to the ice, and then shot over him for the score.

At that point, the Huskies looked pretty good for the third period. Before they got out of the second, Merrimack showed how explosive they can be.

With only 15 seconds left in the period, Pion and Atol connected again. This time, Pion hammered home a rebound of Atol's shot, and the lead, at 5-2, went back to three.

Merrimack finished off the scoring with 2:37 left in the game. Chris Ouellette scored. Again, it came off of a rebound.

The reason there were no other goals in the period is because Marcoux stopped everything that came his way. He saved break-a-ways, shots from close in, and blasts from the point.

"Phenomenal," senior forward Peter Friedman said of Marcoux's play. "He's a kid that rises to the occasion in this type of game."

Marcoux, with 42 saves in the game, has to be given a lot of the credit for holding the powerful Warriors to six goals. But, the whole team rose to the occasion on this one. After last week's game, and after going in the hole so quickly, it would have been easy to succumb to another blow-out. But the Huskies fought back, and fought back hard, to make a good game of it.

"I think," Friedman said, "that when it came down to a big game, we showed a lot of character. We went from 11-, to 6-2, and even that score wasn't indicative of the game we played."

The Huskies finish the season with an 11-16-2 record.

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Mama

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Autographing

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...Tears flow as UConn wins emotional game

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Spradling was forced to play almost the entire second half in place of guard Greg Economou, who received a concussion after a first half collision. However, Spradling suffered a cut above his left eye when a Seton Hall player fell on top of him. He sat for 50 seconds while the cut was bandaged and later received four stitches.

•Starting forward Robert Ursery's lip was bloodied when he received an elbow cutting across the lane on offense. However, he remained in the game and played the entire second half.

It appeared UConn was doomed in the second half after it was announced Pikiell and Economou would not return to the game. Pikiell appeared to be the better of the two, as Economou spent much of the second half trying to shake off the injury which left him groggy.

In the absence of one starter and its top reserve, UConn was forced to dig in and complete the game with little bench help and a six-point halftime defecit. With a little intestinal fortitude and a lot of guts, UConn managed to outscore Seton Hall, 32-24, in the second half and raise its record to 3-13 in the Big East and 9-18 overall.

Seton Hall dropped to 4-12 in the Big East and 15-12 overall.

"Someone said I have two wishes left, and they're right," Calhoun said. "I used one of them today."

The wishes of the 8,130 fans were also answered. They saw UConn play one its most physical games of the year under extreme duress and still come away with the win.

The fans amply rewarded the Huskies' for their hard work. After the game, the team was called back onto the court for a final curtain call. First came senior captain Gery Besselink, who has played his final regular season game of his collegiate career. Then came the rest of the team, single-file, weary, but obviously basking in the attention.

And the tears flowed. A women sitting a few rows off the court wiped tears from her eyes as she chanted "Gerry, Gerry." Her emotional outburst accurately mirrored the feelings of most of the fans, except for a small group sitting behind the stunned Seton hall bench.

Perhaps the second-half play of Besselink best summed up the feeling of the game. The 6- foot -9 center, honored before the game for his four years at UConn, came out cold in the first half as he shot 0-of-5 and missed one free throw.

But Besselink rose to the occasion in the second half. He hit 4-of-6 shots and finished with nine points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

Calhoun was pleased with the play of not only Besselink, but his other front-line players as well. "I thought that Spradling, Gerry and [starting forward] Jeff [King] just really sucked it up and played tremendous."

And it should be no surprise that freshman guard Tate George did a superhuman job at guard. George sat for 30 seconds the entire game and turned in a superb 21-point performance,11 in the second half.

"Oviously the accomplishments of Tate handling the basketball like that is above and beyond what I could even ask a freshman to do for us," Calhoun said.

Things were not as joyous at haltime as they were after the game. UConn trailed, 30-24, due mainly to an impotent offense (44 percent shooting) and seven turnovers. The Huskies were never able to establish offensive rhythm while Seton Hall, although only shooting 41 percent from the field, was more agressive in going to the hoop.

But in the second half, UConn came alive. Seton Hall's Mark Bryant (12 points) hit a spinning one-hander with 15:36 remaining in the game to extend the lead to eight points. From then on, the Huskies, led by George and Besselink. took over.

UConn went on a 11-2 run over the next five minutes. With 9:27 left, King (14 points) hit a 10-foot jump shot to give UConn its first lead since the 12:53 mark of the first half.

The Huskies built on the lead during the remaining nine minutes and extended the magin to as many as nine. Seton Hall fought back and was able to cut the lead to 55-54 with 1:23 left in the game.

Besselink hit one of two free throws with 45 seconds left to push the lead to 56-54. With 15 seconds left Seton Hall had a final chance to at least tie the game. Martin Salley drove into a crowd but George stripped the ball from him. King came up with the loose ball, dribbled up court, and was fouled.

King missed the front end of the one-and-one free throw attempt with one second left, but time expired and UConn came away winners.

"It certainly has been a tough season for our kids, win and loss wise," Calhoun said. "As I said before the game it has been a tough year in the sense that I've had kids who have worked hard for you. Sometimes you can't ask any more than that."

"I'm very proud of what they did today,'" he said.

HUSKY NOTES: Pikiell and Economou are both expected to be ready for Thursday's opening round game of the Big East Conferece Tournament against Boston College in New York's Madison Square Garden...Freshman walk-on and men's soccer goalie Brian Hall recorded 50 seconds of playing time in the second half...In addition to the traditional "Star Spangled Banner" sung at the beginning of the game, "O, Canada," Canada's national anthem was also sung in honor of Besselink.

...Women end with loss in Big East tourney

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when UConn allowed St. John's to gain confidence again, the Huskies signed their own death certificate.

"They (St. John's) got confidence and kept it," Najarian said. "They were unstoppable then."

The Huskies fell behind by as much as 16 during in the final ten minutes. They tried to rally many times, but strategic timeouts by St. John's snuffed every run.

UConn coach Geno Auriemma was not as concerned about the loss itself as the damper it will put on this season.

"I feel badly that the season has to end on a game like this," he said. "It is not the fact that we lost but the way we played. I'm disappointed for them."

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Women end season with a whimper

St. John's sends basketball team reeling, 68-58

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

VILLANOVA, Pa. — One game could ruin a whole season, if you let it.

As bad as the women's basketball team's 68-58 loss Friday to St. John's in the quarterfinal round of the Big East tournament was, it will only be as memorable as the team members let it be.

UConn came onto the floor of the duPont Pavillion in Villanova ready to send St. John's on an express back to New York. The Huskies didn't have to fight their way out of the Big East cellar like in past years. UConn was ranked No. 5 in the league and was playing a team with a similar record.

But UConn's play in the first half ended all those plans. The Huskies were so pumped up that they overplayed. The need to score overrode any other thoughts. Shots bounced in and out of the basket and the most solid players turned the ball over in their excitement.

Host-team Villanova routed sixth-ranked Boston College, 60-45, in the conference finals Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats were the league's defending champions.

Shelly Pennefather, three-time Big East Player-of-the-Year from Villanova, was named tournament Most Valuable Player. She was joined on the All-Tournament Team by Pam Thornton of Boston College, Kathy Sweet of BC, Dolores Dixon of St. John's, Mary Burke of Providence College and Dolores Sable of PC.

St. John's jumped out to a four-point lead on two jumpers from Lisa Smith before Renee Najarian converted a three-point play. St. John's managed to lose its butterflies and find its shooting touch. The Express pulled away, 14-5, 10 minutes into the game.

Meanwhile, UConn was missing layups, jumpshots, and everything in between. For the half, the team shot an abysmal 16 percent (4 for 25). Of the Huskies' first seven points, five of them were scored from the foul line.

St. John's Lisa Smith was racking up points as fast as possible. She scored 13 of her 21 points in the first half to lead St. John's.

The score at halftime was a pitiful, 27-14, in favor St. John's.

But at the start of the second half, the Huskies started a rally that brought them to within two points of St. John's. It had happened earlier in the season when the Huskies came from 23 points behind to beat Pittsburgh. It could be done.

Jennifer Weideman started the roll with a layup followed by four points from Najarian. Kris Lamb added three straight baskets, one a layup off a steal by Jill Brumbaugh.

Five minutes into the second half, Najarian took a pass from Brumbaugh to bring the score to 29-31, the closest the Huskies would come to the Express.

However, the defense which had brought the Huskies this far began to break down. St. John's called a timeout to break the Huskies' momentum and UConn's turnovers started again.

According to Najarian,

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UConn makes final curtain call an emotion-filled performance

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD — Perhaps in future seasons, the men's basketball team will win more important games than Saturday's, 56-54, victory over Seton Hall at the Civic Center. However, few of them will be able to top this win in sheer emotion and pride.

UConn didn't win this game with talent. The teams appeared equal in that department and Seton Hall perhaps had the advantage in depth. Because of first-half injuries, the Huskies' bench was reduced to nothing more than inexperienced practice players.

It was some blood and a lot of sweat which garnered the exhausted Huskies this precious win. And when the final buzzer sounded and UConn walked off the Civic Center court for the final time this season, the tears began to flow.

The blood was supplied by numerous UConn players:

•Starting freshman guard Steve Pikiell left the game in the first half when he fell and opened a gash under his right knee and sent blood trickling down his leg. Pikiell returned to the game, but after a collision toward the end of the half, he suffered a concussion and had to sit out the entire second half.

•Freshman forward James

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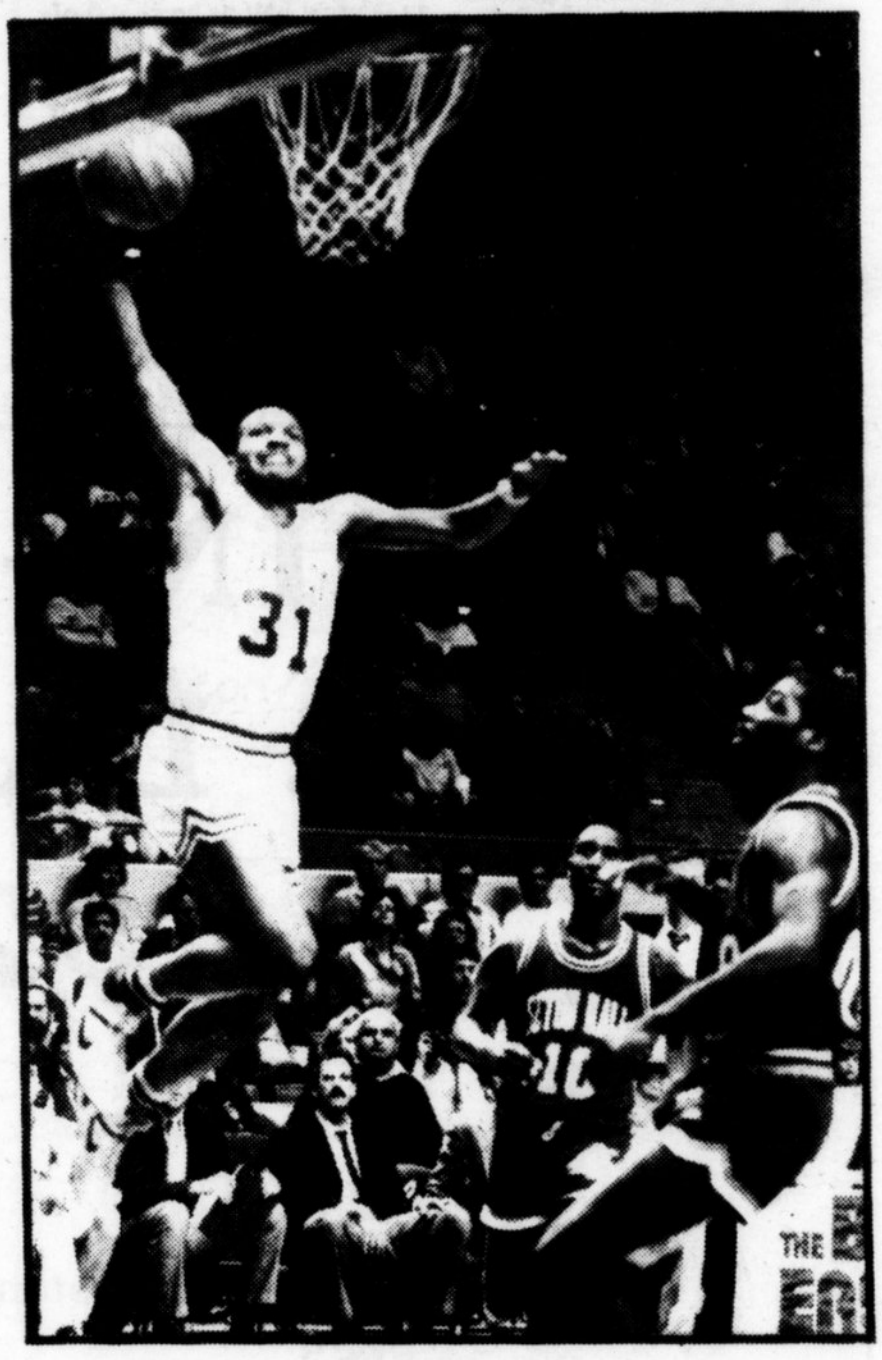

Robert Ursery soars in for a dunk during the second half of the men's basketball game against Seton Hall Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center (Dan Dennehy photo).

Hockey team gives all, but loses to Merrimack

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

NORTH ANDOVER, Ma. — Although Vince Lombardi — who said winning isn't everything, it's the only thing — might disagree, the hockey team's 6-2 loss to Merrimack Saturday night was something the team could be proud of.

With the loss of their first round playoff game, the Huskies season is over, but there is a lot more to the story than that.

Ten days ago, the Huskies traveled up to Merrimack and were hammered, 11-1. Saturday, they went to Merrimack and showed they are capable of playing better, and they deserved to be in the play-offs.

They lost by four goals instead of by ten, and more than that, the game was much closer on the ice than it was on the scoreboard.

The key to the Merrimack victory was that it scored three goals in the first seven minutes of the game. Change that, and it would have been a very different game.

And although it isn't a good practice to blame losses or even goals on the referees, some of the blame for the hole the Huskies fell in has to fall on the officials.

Two of those first three plays which resulted in Warrior goals should have been whistled dead long before the pucks were in the net.

Merrimack's first goal, coming on its first shot of the game, at 2:32 of the first period, was the result of a great play, and they deserve all the credit for it.

Ed Locke carried the puck down the left side of the ice, and just before he reached the goal line, he threaded a pass to Dave Vator.

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Monday Digest

Redfield leads track to 2nd place finish

LEWISTON, ME — Floyd Redfield won two events Saturday to lead UConn to a second-place finish at the New England Indoor Track and Field Championships, hosted by Bates College.

Boston College won the event with 101 points, while Northeastern finished third with 75 and Boston University fourth with 72.

Redfield won the 400 meter dash, with a time of 48.04 seconds, and added his second title as the anchor of the Huskies' victorious 4 X 400 meter relay team. Joining Redfield on the 1600 meter relay team were Rohan Freeman, Tim Nash and Bill Oliverson.

Oliverson added an individual title in the 500 meter dash, with a winning time of 1:04.21.

Mark Alleyne won the triple jump with a jump of 51-feet, 3/4 inches and in the process set a UConn freshman record. His jump was the second best ever at UConn. He followed with a third place in the long jump, clearing 23-feet, 7 3/4 inches.

UConn's final individual title came from Daryl Aiken in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.52 seconds, the third fastest time ever at UConn.

Oliverson also took second place in the pentathlon on Friday. Oliverson, who holds the school record in the event, finished with 3825 points, the second-best performance all-time at UConn.

Bentley's Mike Ivanhoff captured the pentathlon title at day two of the 1987 New England Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Women finish 7th in New England's

Women's New England Indoor Track and Field Championship

Top Ten Teams — Boston College 93; Vermont 82; UMass/Boston 63; Boston University and UMass/Amherst 56; Southern Connecticut 36; UConn 32; Northeastern 27; Fitchburg State 26; Rhode Island 24.

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today